

SPECIAL ALL-COLLEGE ISSUE

THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. LII. Number 24.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Thursday, April 30, 1925

200 STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Better Than "C" Averages Listed As Honor Grades

More than two hundred Lawrence students distinguished themselves by making grades above the average for the first quarter of this year. The following is a list of these honor students. The average student is considered one with a "C" grade; all grades above "C" are ranked as honor grades. The names following are given in order of ranking:

A
Vivian, Marjorie.....Crystal Falls, Mich.
Ollert, Vera.....Boyceville
Bennett, Lawrence.....Laurin, Mich.
Christman, Arletta.....Tony
Payne, Lola.....Wisconsin Rapids
Seibold, Lillian.....Forest Junction

A—
Bangberg, Oranda.....Cass Lake, Minn.
Behling, Burton.....Oshkosh
Chail, Maurine.....Appleton
Gregory, Mary.....Park Falls
Ingorsol, Frances.....Manawa
Rohrer, Dorothy.....Clintonville
Rusch, Walda.....Appleton
Stowe, Nellie.....Menasha
Becker, Edna.....Appleton
Brigham, Jean.....Appleton
Davis, Donald.....Appleton
Gillis, Horace.....Hancock
Hafner, Henrietta.....Menominee
Hamilton, Harold.....Merrillan
Kelley, John.....Manitowish
McComb, Mary Jane.....Oshkosh
Mitchell, Phillip.....Wittenberg
Morton, Mary.....Marinette
Nix, Wilbert.....Sheboygan
Porterfield, Bernice.....Oconto

Bc
Benson, Ida.....Blanchardville
Burgan, Lucretia.....Lake Linden
Carnross, Ruth.....Appleton
Dickinson, Ruth.....Appleton
Diderich, Alice.....Appleton
Diderich, Helen.....Appleton
Eman, Lester.....Appleton
Grimmer, Elsa.....Green Bay
Langstadt, Claire.....Appleton
Lees, Margaret.....Hancock
Marsh, Charles.....Denver, Colo.
Peterson, Helene.....Green Bay
Randall, Gwendolyn.....Oshkosh
(Continued on Page 5)

SIX WOMEN PICKED FOR HONOR GROUP

Members of Mortar Board, honorary fraternity for senior women, elected from this year's junior class are Gladys Jarrett, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred McEathron, Mayville; Bernice Porterfield, Oconto; Choro Thurman, Green Bay; Florence Torrey, Appleton; Gertrude Walton, Marinette.

This honorary group emphasizes the ideals of service, scholarship, and leadership, and on these bases junior girls are elected during the last quarter of each year for membership during their senior year. Active interest in the extra-curricular activities of the campus, an average at least as high as the college average, and a definite personal influence for the good are required for membership.

Prominent on Campus

Gladys Jarrett has been active in women's athletics and in the Y.W.C.A., having held the office of treasurer. Mildred McEathron has also been prominent in athletics, and has done Y.W.C.A. work, beside being a member of the Tormentor's chorus and the May fete dance committee, and spending much time in secretarial work at the college office.

As president of the Y.W.C.A. and former membership chairman of the organization, as well as an active member of English club, French club, and Sunset Players, Bernice Porterfield is well-known on the campus. Choro Thurman is a member of the Lawrentian staff, Theta Sigma Phi, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, secretary of the League of Women Voters, ex-president of the French club, and a member of Schola Cantorum. Now head of the English club, Florence Torrey has held office in the Y.W.C.A. and is department head on the Ariel. Gertrude Walton is the new president of W.S.G.A., and has been active in student government during her three years, besides holding class offices.

QUEEN OF MAY AND HER ATTENDANTS



Dorothy Rohrer

Ellen Tutton

Florence Hector

HUNTING RECEIVES THETA SIG HONORS

Cup Offered for Best Department Head
Theta Sigs Elect

Russell Hunting, '25, Racine, is winner of the loving cup awarded by Upsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi to the best departmental editor of the Lawrentian for the year 1924-25. This is the first year that Theta Sigma Phi has given this award, which was donated to the chapter by a donor who prefers to remain anonymous. Mr. Hunting has been sport writer on the Lawrentian for the past four years and sport editor for the last year. The excellency and consistency of his work merited him the trophy by a unanimous vote of the chapter. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the winner.

Pick New President

Violet Christianson, '27, Oconto, was elected to succeed Mary Bennett, '25, as president of the Lawrence chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for the coming year, and Choro Thurman, '26, Green Bay, and Helena Koletzke, '26, Appleton, were elected convention delegates at a meeting held last Thursday. Other officers elected were: Choro Thurman, vice-president; Helena Koletzke, secretary; Carola Trittlen, '26, Appleton, treasurer and Grace Hanagan, '27, Appleton, keeper of the archives.

The Theta Sig Convention will be held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, June 24-27. Five western chapters will be hostesses.

ADSIT, SHERMAN TO PLAY COMEDY LEADS

Announce Cast for Tormentors' Show,
"Three Sheets in the Wind"

Dorothy Adsit, '28, Appleton, and Earle Sherman, '25, Duluth, Minn., have been chosen to play the leading roles in the Tormentors' musical comedy, "Three Sheets in the Wind," to be presented at Fischer's Appleton Theater, June 1.

Miss Adsit will play the part of the beautiful, but dumb, stenographer in the office of the Tormentor's Theatrical Agency, and Mr. Sherman the stagehand who is very much in love with her. Harold Jens, '25, also of Appleton, has an important role in the part of the manager of the company, who has the misfortune of being in love with a member of his troupe, played by Muriel Hammond, '27, Appleton.

The entire cast as announced is: Stenographer, Dorothy Adsit, Appleton; Stagehand, Earle Sherman, Superior; Manager, Harold Jens, Appleton; Troupe applicant, Muriel Hammond, Appleton; Sally, the captain's daughter, Isabel Wilcox, Appleton; Sailor, in love with Sally, Ellsworth Stiles, Marinette; King of the Doo Dad Islands, John Fishedick, Milwaukee.

The chorus has been practicing regularly under the direction of Dorothy Adsit. Mrs. Bannister of the Bannister Dancing Academy has been retained by the club to help with the dances.

Dorothy Rohrer, '25, spent last week-end visiting in Chicago.

Lawrence's best-loved girl, Ellen Tutton, '25, of Palmyra, will be crowned May Queen in the pageant, which is to be the central feature of the fete to be held on May 22. Florence Hector of Duluth and Dorothy Rohrer of Clintonville, who were elected as her attendants, will have the parts of the Spirit of Study and the Spirit of Gayety.

The pageant, written by Walda Rusch, '25, of Appleton, incorporates the crowning of the queen as part of the narrative, and includes a number of solo and group dances. The speaking parts will be taken by Helen Henbest, Appleton, as Lawrentia, and Ray Holdridge of Virginia, Minn., as the Counsellor to Lawrentia.

Keil in Charge

Marvin Keil of Beaver Dam, president of the Senior class, is general chairman of the affair. Miss Lora Miller, women's physical instructor, is in charge of the presentation of the pageant, and is being assisted by Ellen Tutton, Palmyra, and Florence Hector, Duluth. Doris Maxson, Antigo, is to arrange the women's athletic program scheduled for the morning.

Other members of the committee are Charles Marsh, Denver, Colorado—finance; John Taras, Baraboo—publicity; and Bernice Porterfield, Oconto—refreshments. The dance committee includes Lucille Ulrich, Plymouth, Dorothy Von Berg, Waupun, Mildred McEathron, Mayville, and Mary Kanouse, Appleton. Profits from the affair go to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to enable them to send delegates to the Geneva student conferences which take place in the summer.

Hare and Hound Race

Events on the day's program include a hare and hound race among the girl athletes at seven a.m., distribution of athletic awards to women at nine o'clock, Senior class day exercises at ten, a tennis match with Oshkosh Normal, and in the evening, an All-College dance. In connection with the class day exercises will occur the presentation of a sun-dial as the Senior memorial to Dr. Plantz.

TWO ARENS PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present Miriam Peabody and Catherine Russell, pianists from the studio of Ludolph Arens, in a recital, at Peabody Hall, this evening, at 8:20. The following is the program:

Two pianos, Andante and
Variations.....Schumann
Miriam Peabody and Catherine Russell
Scherzo, C sharp Minor.....Chopin
Catherine Russell
Two pianos, To the Sea, McDowell-Arens
Valse D flat Minor.....Chopin
Romance.....Arensky
Scherzo.....Arensky
allude G Minor.....Chopin
Miriam Peabody
Two Pianos—
Dance Macabre.....Saint-Saens
Etude in chromatic major
thirds.....Saint-Saens
The Ride of the
Valkyries.....Wagner-Ehrlich
Edith Norman, '28, visited with friends in Oshkosh last Saturday and Sunday.

ELECT FIVE JUNIORS TO MACE SOCIETY

Prominent Campus Leaders Picked To
Continue Organization

John Barnett, Reed Havens, Willard Henoch, John Zussman, and George Christensen, '26, were elected to Mace, honorary men's fraternity, in the Junior election of that organization. The seniors recently honored with election were Alton Gander, Frank Heck, and Raymond Holdridge, '25. The seniors who make up the present membership are Roger Collinge, Harold Hamilton, and Charles Marsh.

The ideals for which the fraternity stands and upon which election is determined are as follows: 1. A marked record of intellectual superiority as shown by an average of 86% in all college work. 2. The possession of an influential moral character. 3. Social leadership as shown by presidency of the All College Club, or Presidency of the college Y. M. C. A., or possession of an athletic or forensic "L," or editorship or business managership of the "Ariel" or "Lawrentian," or membership on Glee Club for two years, together with prominence in other campus activities.

FAMOUS ARTISTS END CONCERT TRIP

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to
Play in Appleton May 13

A concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, May 13, will be the closing number of the Appleton Community Artist Series. The orchestra, conducted by Henri Verbrughen, and assisted by Marie Tiffany, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be on its seventeenth annual spring tour of mid-western states at that time. Soloists at the concert will be Miss Tiffany and Henry J. Williams, harpist of the orchestra.

Wisconsin towns which will be visited by the orchestra are: Madison, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Appleton, Stevens Point and Eau Claire. Returning to Minneapolis at the close of its tour the orchestra will participate in the Music Festival to be held May 23rd at the University of Minnesota's new stadium. Shortly after this the orchestra will disband for the summer and rehearsals will not be resumed until next October.

Miss Porterfield, Only New Phi Beta

Bernice Porterfield, Oconto, has the distinction of being the only member of this year's junior class to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa, based primarily upon unusually high scholarship, also takes into consideration the character and qualities of leadership possessed by the students who are elected.

Miss Porterfield, recently elected president of Y.W.C.A., is also upon the list of girls whose election to Mortarboard, honorary sorority for senior women, was announced in chapel this morning.

HOLD SPEECH CONTEST HERE

To Give Interscholastic Speaking Con-
test Day Before May Fete

High school orators and speakers from all over the state will rule the campus on May 21 when the Lawrence College Interscholastic Speaking Contest will be held under the auspices of the college Forensics Department. About eighteen or twenty selected high schools will have representatives in competition in the oratorical and extempore speaking contests for prizes whose cash value is over \$1000.

There will also be a conference to which all debate coaches in the state, whether or not their schools are members of the Lawrence Interscholastic Debating League, have been invited. Several important forensic matters are scheduled for discussion.

The day following the contest and conference, May 22, is May Day and it is expected that the contestants, their coaches, and all coaches attending the conference will stay over to join the students and faculty in what is promised to be the biggest May Day celebration ever held on the campus. The May Day committee has issued a hearty invitation to all the forensic men to share in the annual frolic.

Important Contest

The Lawrence contest in oratory and extempore speaking ranks in forensic importance with the Lawrence state debate league. The contestants are allowed to enter on the basis of their record, which must be above the average, and a win in either contest is the equivalent to a state championship. Moreover the awards offered are of a decidedly worth while nature. The winner of first place in either contest receives a scholarship award which relieves him of tuition payment for two years. At the present rate of tuition this is a cash value of \$300. The winners of second place receive tuition free for one year, a cash value of \$150. The winners of third place receive fifty dollar scholarships. These six awards are worth \$1000. In addition the winners of first and second places will be given gold and silver medals, while a shield will be presented to the high school having the highest ranking team of two men, this shield to remain the permanent property of the school. To place in this contest is a distinct forensic honor both for the contestant and for the school represented.

Contest an Institution

The Lawrence contest was inaugurated in the spring of 1912. Since then the high school contestants have gathered every year for the oratorical and extempore contests.

Last year nineteen Wisconsin high schools were represented in the Lawrence contest. The winners were: Extempore Speaking, 1st, Marshall Norson of River Falls; 2nd, Marvin Verhulst of Sheboygan; 3rd, Roland Kukulak of Shawanna; Oratory, 1st, Clarence Sinkler of Caseo; 2nd, Wm. Verhage, Wisconsin Memorial Academy; 3rd, Alfred Opiechka, West Green Bay.

Large Representation

The schools which were represented in the 1924 contest were: Waldo, East Green Bay, Little Chute, Lomira, New London, Neenah, Rhinelander, Wrightstown, Janesville, Wild Rose, Princeton, Fox Lake, and Appleton. A number of these towns had representatives in both oratory and extempore speaking.

Pi Deltas to Edit Lawrentian Issue

That the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is not organized primarily for the purpose of selling "Hot Dogs" will be proved next week when they will have entire charge of getting out the Lawrentian. This venture, an annual undertaking, was decided upon at the fraternity meeting Wednesday night.

The present Lawrentian staff members who are not Pi Deltas will have no connection with the work, and the regular editorial staff will assume no responsibility for the contents of the issue.

KAPPA DELTA WINS SCHOLARSHIP RACE

Return to Top After Last Year's Set-back; Phi Taus Lead Men

Kappa Delta, who lost by a narrow margin to Kappa Alpha Theta in the last lap of the scholarship race in 1923-24, losing permanent possession of the scholarship cup it had won for two successive years, staged a come-back in the first quarter of 1924-25, leading all Lawrence Greek letter societies in scholarship with an average of 87.2. Beta Phi Alpha came second with 85.92, and Kappa Alpha Theta, third, with 85.79.

Phi Kappa Tau again leads the men with an average of 83.73, while Phi Kappa Alpha and Beta Sigma Phi came second and third with averages of 82.67 and 82.52 respectively.

Greek Groups Lead

It is interesting to note that in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes the society averages are above the non-society averages, while in the Junior and Senior classes the non-society averages are slightly higher for both men and women. Taking the entire college average, however, the figures show that the society averages are slightly above the non-society averages. The women again rank far above the men in all classes.

Sorority Averages

Kappa Delta	87.2
Beta Phi Alpha	85.92
Kappa Alpha Theta	85.79
Rho Beta Phi	85.16
Alpha Delta Pi	85.13
Zeta Tau Alpha	83.91
Delta Gamma	83.49
Phi Mu	81.96
Alpha Gamma Phi	79.36

Fraternity Averages

Phi Kappa Tau	83.73
Phi Kappa Alpha	82.67
Beta Sigma Phi	82.52
Sigma Phi Epsilon	80.54
Delta Iota	80.34
Psi Chi Omega	79.95
Delta Sigma Tau	78.72
Theta Phi	78.46

Class Averages

Freshmen	
Fraternity	79.74
Non-Fraternity	77.50
Sorority	83.25
Non-sorority	82.47
Entire Class	80.61
Sophomore	
Fraternity	78.25
Non-fraternity	78.11
Sorority	84.65
Non-sorority	83.11
Entire Class	80.53
Junior	
Fraternity	85.21
Non-fraternity	88.81
Sorority	85.26
Non-sorority	85.40
Entire Class	85.56
Senior	
Fraternity	83.14
Non-fraternity	88.36
Entire Class	85.90
Entire College	
Fraternity	81.07
Non-fraternity	80.56
Sorority	86.28
Non-sorority	88.65
Sorority	84.22
Non-sorority	84.10
All Women	84.16
All Men	80.86

June 8 Now Set As Commencement Date

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 6, 7, 8, will be given over the Commencement exercises instead of June 14 to 17 as was originally planned, the faculty decided when they granted a petition from the senior class to that effect. For a time it was feared that the by-laws of the college, which are included in the college corporation charter, would not permit the change in the date of commencement, but the college lawyers advise there is no hindering provision in the by-laws.

The senior class requested the change in dates in order that their last remembrance of Lawrence would be one of the whole school in session, not one of an empty campus with the majority of the student body departed. Furthermore, this system was to be inaugurated next year anyway, and the seniors wished to secure its benefits this year.

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As An Observer Sees It

FEDERAL ADMINISTRATIVE RE-ORGANIZATION

In an effort to better coordinate commercial activities of the government, the Patent Office has been transferred from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Commerce. There will be no changes of organization, the personnel of the Office will remain unchanged, and it will still occupy its old building.

Secretary Hoover has announced that he will attempt certain patent reforms that the Department of Interior has not been able to carry out; among these will be the greater protection of American manufacturers of patented articles which are sold in foreign countries.

This change and the reorganization of the consular and diplomatic service last summer all make for greater administrative efficiency and bespeak a good trend in governmental theory and practice.

LINDSEY WINS

Many people who have been watching with interest Judge Ben Lindsey's fight to retain his judgeship of the famous Juvenile Court will be pleased to learn that Lindsey came out ahead in the election recount by 35 votes.

CAN THE PRESIDENT "HIRE AND FIRE?"

The Supreme Court of the United States has had a busy winter and has already decided several important cases—it has killed the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, has decided that states can tax national bank stock shares, and that a clause in the Clayton Act requiring a jury trial in contempt cases is valid. Another important case has come before it lately and has not been decided as yet; it involves a question of the President's power to discharge or remove minor federal officials, and although arising out of a comparatively insignificant case is far reaching in its effects.

A postmaster, Frank S. Meyers, of Oregon, was removed by the late President Wilson before the expiration of his appointed four year term, and consequently, at the expiration of the four years, Meyers sued for a full four year's salary on the ground that he was not legally removed from office. The contention is that the President has only the right to remove officials created by the Constitution and not those created by Congress, except "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The Court's decision will decide whether or not the Executive has the power to remove subordinate officials in his department who are inefficient or out of harmony with his administrative policies without waiting until a Congressional session and then going thru the Senate's maze of red tape.

BULGARIA IN TURMOIL

Bulgaria is again in one of her more or less normal states of unrest. The seat of the trouble seems to be with Bolshevik agitators who have been quite active in the Balkan states the past few months. The past two weeks have brought reports, despite attempted strict censorship, of assassinations, bombings, and street fights.

A short time ago Bulgarian officials petitioned the Council of Ambassadors at Paris to allow them to raise their army from 20,000 volunteers to 50,000 conscripts, in view of the fact that they were alarmed over Bolshevik sentiment and agitation. A raise of 3,000 was granted and a few days later occurred the bombing of a church at Sofia in which the totals of wounded and killed mounted into the hundreds. Full and accurate information does not seem to be available because of the censorship that has been applied.

Paul Glass, of the Omega chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, of the University of Wisconsin, visited at the local chapter house last week-end.

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AWARD HONOR "L'S" TO THREE DEBATERS

Four Win Plain Letters, While Five Receive Recognition "L"

Willard Henoch, Milwaukee, Winfred Bird, River Falls, and Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, were recently given the forensic Honor "L" which is awarded to men participating in inter-collegiate forensic competition who have debated on two different subjects, winning at least one debate on each subject, and who have participated in a total of three debates.

The plain "L" which is awarded to men who have taken part in two inter-collegiate debates, at least one of which must have been won, or to orators who represent the college in any state state oratorical contest and win second place, was awarded to George Skewes, Racine; George Christensen, Oshkosh; Alben Behnke, Appleton, and Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth. The Recognition "L" which is awarded to men participating in intercollegiate debate under the new non-decision plan, was awarded to Phillip Mitchell, Wittenberg; Arthur Tuttle, Waldo; Ray Pink, Appleton; John Walter, Green Bay; and Elmer Ott, Kaukauna.

Based on Records

These awards are based upon the records of the individual men for the past seasons during which they have been participating in intercollegiate forensics. The Recognition "L" was recently established as an award to serve under the new non-decision debate plan which made the requirements of the Honor "L's" and Plain "L's" impossible to meet unless decision debates were scheduled in addition to the regular non-decision program. The men receiving the Honor "L" which is the same as the Plain "L" with the addition of an opal set, are the three men who comprised the western coast debate trio which made an enviable record among the western colleges. These men are also members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Those receiving the Plain "L" award have been on the squad in previous years and their record in this and past years is the basis upon which the "L's" are awarded.

Offer Other Awards

In addition to these honors the Public Speaking department under the leadership of Professors F. W. Orr and A. L. Franzke awards the Double Honor "L" to men who have taken part in both intercollegiate debate and oratory. This "L" is set with a ruby and is awarded to men who have won either first or second place in any state oratorical contest, and who have taken part in two intercollegiate debates on two different questions, and who has been a member of at least one winning team. Still higher is the Distinctive "L" which is awarded to men who have won three intercollegiate debates on three different questions and to orators who have won the state oratorical contest. This award is set with a diamond. The award of highest significance and the one which is the most difficult to achieve is the Double Dis-

The BILLBOARD

May 1—Senior Dance.
May 2—Interclass track meet; Zeta Tau Alpha Informal.
May 8—Tau Tau Kappa Informal.
May 9—Track Meet—Oshkosh Normal vs. Lawrence; Kappa Delta Informal Dinner Dance; Alpha Gamma Phi Informal.
May 10—Mother's Day.
May 15—Delta Gamma Informal; Phi Kappa Alpha Formal; Delta Sigma Tau Informal.
May 16—Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Dinner Dance; Beta Phi Alpha Formal.
May 21—High School Speaking Contest.
May 22—May Day; All-College Dance.
May 23—Phi Kappa Tau Informal Dinner Dance; Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
May 29—Junior Dance.
May 30—Theta Phi Formal.
June 6—Delta Iota Informal.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the philosophy club this evening at 8. All members are urged to be present.

Distinctive "L." This "L" is set with two diamonds and is awarded to men who have won four intercollegiate debates on four different questions and to orators who win the interstate oratorical contest.

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In Society

Youngest Group Gives Informal

Psi Chi Omega fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party in the Crystal room of the Conway Hotel, April 24. Bartell's Orchestra of Mayville played for the dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Beyer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harwood.

Alpha Deltas Give Informal Dance

About twenty-five couples attended the Alpha Delta Pi formal dance Saturday evening, April 25, in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel. Behnken's orchestra supplied the music. Little Miss Martha May Catlin, attired in colonial costume of blue and white, the sorority colors, danced several solo dances, and distributed roses for the novelty dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Otto P. Fairfield and Miss Mary Elizabeth Denyes. Among the alumnae who were back for the occasion were Hazel Schutte, ex '25, of Menominee, Mich.; Esther Graff, ex '20, of Milwaukee; Frances Emerson, '24, of Sheboygan Falls; Esther Hedley of Alpha Mu chapter at Madison; Agnes Churchill, '20, Milwaukee, and Ruth Weidmann of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw of Neenah were also guests.

Fresh Girls Have Informal Party

An informal party for the freshmen girls was given in Russell Sage parlors Saturday afternoon, April 25, by the members of Freshman Commission; about forty girls were present. Margaret Hendrickson presented a piano solo, Shanna Rice sang, and Mary Morton gave a reading. Following the program punch was served on the rear veranda and dancing was enjoyed in the recreation room.

Announce Engagement of Popular Couple

At a dinner party given Monday evening at their home at 838 East Eldorado Street, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Torrey announced to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority the engagement of their daughter, Florence Hope, to Mr. Harold L. Hamilton, '25. Miss Torrey is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and is the president of English Club. Mr. Hamilton is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Maec and Phi Beta Kappa. Out of town guests were Eva Johnson, ex '25, of Neenah, and Olga Smith, '24, of Menasha.

Theta Phi Gives Informal Smoker

Members of Theta Phi fraternity held an informal smoker at the chapter residence on North St., Monday evening.

Entertain Wausau Swimming Team

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained the Wausau Swimming Team at their house on Friday, April 24. The team was in Appleton to participate in the Y. M. C. A. swimming meet.

Phi Taus Give House Party

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at an informal house party Saturday evening, April 25. Mr. Elbert Smith and Miss Lois Cochran acted as chaperones.

Groups Announce Marriages, Engagements

Delta Iota announces the marriage of Harry Alquist, ex '24, to Miss Mary Finley, graduate of the University of Oregon, and a resident of Kansas City, Mo. The bride figured prominently in student activities while attending the University of Oregon. Mr. Alquist attended Lawrence with the class of '24. He was editor of the 1924 Ariel and a member of Delta Iota fraternity.

Balza-Lafave Wedding

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the marriage of Lawrence Balza, '23, to Genevieve Lafave, of Green Bay, on April 16.

Ballentine-Steinberg Engagement

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Mary Jane Ballentine, '23, Keweenaw, to Harvey Steinberg, also of Keweenaw.

Clark-Rydeen Engagement

Delta Gamma Sorority announces the engagement of Florence Clark, '21, of Kenosha to Andrew Rydeen, also of Kenosha.

Greek Groups Add New Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Pearl Felton of Appleton. Pledge service was followed by a dinner at the Conway Hotel Thursday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Helena Koletzke, '27, Appleton, Bernice Porterfield, '26, Oconto, and Lucille Smith, '28, Kaukauna, at their chapter rooms on Tuesday, April 28.

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Henry Laabs, '27, of Kilbourn on Wednesday, April 22.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Paul Trent, '28, of Green View, Ill.

Entertains Phi Mu Chapter

Marjorie Neller, '28, entertained Phi Mu sorority at dinner at her home on Washington Street Thursday evening, April 23.

Betas Announce Initiation

Beta Sigma Phi announces the recent initiation of Theodore Clausen, Racine, Foster Schempf, Watertown, Arthur Hanson, Marinette, George La Borde, Oshkosh, and John Walter, Green Bay, '28.

Special Offer to Students

1 doz. 5x7 Elthing Brown, artistically mounted.
1 8x10 old master print.
1 cut for Ariel.
All for \$10.00

Sykes Studio

Hold Election Banquet

Pledges and actives of Psi Chi Omega fraternity held an annual banquet for the election of officers at the Conway Hotel, April 25. Guests were Dr. Francis M. Ingler, H. S. Harwood, and V. L. Beyer. Alumni present were: Gilbert Stark, ex '27, of Watertown and Laughlin D. Hall, ex '27, of Eagle River.

Delta Iota Holds Initiation

Delta Iota fraternity held initiation services for George Virmond, '27, of Milwaukee, Thomas Davis, '27, of Appleton and Chandler Copps, '28, of Stevens Point, April 25. An informal banquet was served Sunday noon in honor of the new initiates. Dr. L. A. Boettger was initiated as an honorary faculty member on April 20.

Sororities Initiate New Members

Delta Gamma sorority announces the initiation of Shanna Rice, Detroit, Mich., Genevieve Reese, Dodgeville, and Florence Williams, '28, Flint, Michigan. The initiation banquet was held Sunday night at the Northern Hotel.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Dorothy Worthing, Channing, Mich., Gertrude Meyer, Glenwood City, and Mildred Evans of Appleton.

Entertain For Inspector

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at tea Friday afternoon, April 24, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, College Avenue, in honor of Miss Gladys Pugh of Union Springs, Alabama. Miss Pugh is the national inspector of the organization and is a member of Zeta chapter.

Journalistic Group Initiates

Initiation of Helena Koletzke, '27, Grace Hannagan, Carola Trittin and Lois Trossen, '26, of Appleton, and Helen Norris, of Manitowish, into Theta Sigma Phi, took place Thursday evening at the Kappa Delta rooms, 690 Lawrence St. The services were preceded by a supper for the new members.

ON THE SCREEN

The first motion picture ever to play on Broadway at five dollars a seat—that's the reputation "Madame Sans Gene" made for itself at its opening performance in New York. Moreover, the theatre was packed to the rafters for the occasion, with hundreds of unsuccessful applicants for seats and a crowd of several thousands giving the police a tussle outside the theatre in their efforts to get into the place and also to catch a glimpse of Miss Swanson and her French nobleman-husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye.

Manager Lutz has booked "Madame Sans Gene" at the Appleton Theatre for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Even for Gloria Swanson, whose screen efforts are always acted in elaborate settings and gowns, "Madame Sans Gene" is an unusually luxurious production. It was filmed in France, and the backgrounds include the palaces at Versailles, Fontainebleau and Compiègne, spots hitherto forbidden to motion picture directors. Gloria is seen sleeping in the actual golden bed of Marie Antoinette, flirting in the gardens where the unfortunate Queen conducted her amorous intrigues, and coquetting with Napoleon (Emile Drain) in the actual private chamber which the real Napoleon occupied. The results are said to be realistic in the extreme.

In "Madame Sans Gene" (Madame Devil-May-Care), Miss Swanson has the role of the witty, flirtatious little French laundress, who used to wash Napoleon's shirts for him, when he was an impecunious corporal, who married one of Napoleon's sergeants, and who was swept by the French Revolution into the title of Duchess and residence in Napoleon's court, where she alternately scandalized and sent into hilarious laughter the haughty lords and ladies.

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the tweed knickers, with hiking stockings to match, are very smart. Khaki knickers, too. The tweed knickers are \$2.95 and up. The hiking stockings, for wear with knickers, are \$1.25.

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For the straight-line and flared costumes so much in vogue, belts are in demand. Those at the Fair Store are priced at 39c and up. Sport ties are shown by us in solid colors and stripes, knitted or of crepe de chine, at 50c each.

Pajamas and Undies

A complete line of dainty night and underwear is carried here at very moderate prices.

Slickers

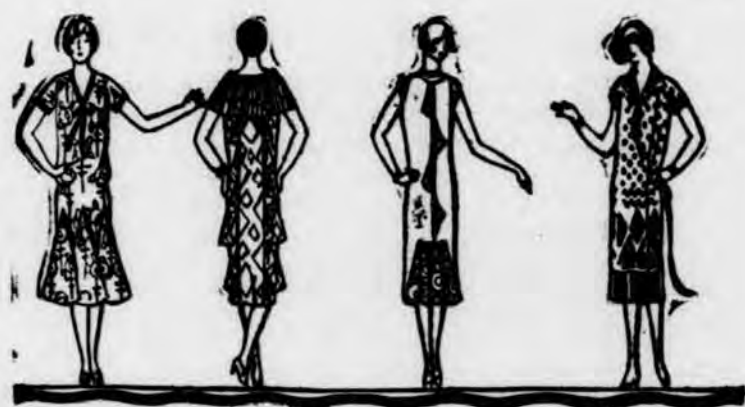
A new shipment arrived this week. Pick yours before the next shower. Moderately priced. Special orders gladly taken for sizes or colors not in stock.

Sweaters

A beautiful line of sweaters in authentic models and styles is on display here.

Blouses

Whether it's a peasant blouse or a broad-cloth blouse or one of dimity or voile you have in mind, you'll like our styles, qualities and prices. Some extra-good values at \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.95.



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THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Thursday during the college year by The Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1910, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WELCOME!

Lawrence college sends out this LAWRENTIAN as a welcome to every high school student who reads it. It is more than a welcome to attend our high school speaking contest and our May Day Fete. It is an invitation to consider Lawrence when the question of "what college to attend" is the problem confronting the high school graduate.

Lawrence is the largest college in the Midwest and the largest Methodist college in the United States. Its faculty is the largest possessed by any college in the Midwest.

The college is given a class A rating by the United States Bureau of Standards. It is also aided by the Carnegie Foundation, which insures that it is an institution of recognized stability and worth.

The degree of B. A. which Lawrence awards to the graduates of its college of liberal arts is recognized by every first class graduate school in America and Europe. Opportunities for graduate work are presented to many superior students when they have finished their course at Lawrence.

The close inter-organization between the Lawrence conservatory of music and the college itself is of benefit to students of both college and Conservatory. It provides the stimulus of college life to music students who would otherwise be more or less segregated, and allows the privilege of lessons in music to students whose interests would otherwise have to be confined solely to academic work.

Proud of their school, Lawrence students are extending a general invitation to all high school students who read this sheet, and to parents, alumni, and friends, to join them over the weekend of May 21, 22, and 23, in celebrating the high school speaking contest and the May Festival.

POETRY From the Campus

A LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS
Hoy países, muy remotas
en el mundo en que vivimos
que son muy bellos y hermosos
es verdad
Pero solo uno canonexo
que rige la Democracia,
yo lo prefiero a todo otro

pos du Libertad.
Kathleen Stanley, '28
Clintonville

NEXT WEEK
will be
Pi Delt Issue
of the
Lawrentian



There was a young man, a painter was he,
Who thought the sights at Sage he'd see,
So the west side windows are the ones he sought,
But alas, the unfortunate man was caught.
And what he saw I believe was naught.
At least what he saw was very well bought.
His eyes were sore
And a whole lot more,
And not only was his heart afire,
For he had his ambitions paddled higher.

The thing that I can't understand is just how this Jack-the-window-peeker was caught, it being so late at night and happening in a secluded corner of the building. Possibly it was an exceptional evening, and the spectators were cramped for room and someone therefore had to leave, so the poor but honest painter had to be the goat. The whole thing looks funny, to think that the captors should be on the spot just at the opportune moment! This needs an explanation, "Eddie."

The man being a painter was probably looking for a few suggestions in the line of color. Well he got them. Before he went home he had a landscape done in black and blue with a dash of red now and then.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around five nights of the week."

"M'more 'O'r 'L'ess

Guess Who

Free Verse—Very Free

I sat in the library one afternoon.....
Watching a young girl.
She was beautiful;
Dark curly hair, black eyes,
Red cheeks, dainty hands;
A brown fur close to her soft cheeks.
She was reading a red book.
Red book, red cheeks, red lips.
Like a patient cow
She was chewing gum.

—Contrib.

As you can plainly see I need help,
so let's have your contributions.

The speaker in Chapel Tuesday, gave as his text, "shoot, and shoot straight."
Having in mind some of our chapel talks and some of the talkers we'll just follow that little suggestion out.

This being a special issue of the Lawrentian, we've decided to make the DUSTPAN especially rank and dumb. Is there anyone in the crowd that will say we have not succeeded? If so let him rise, and he will be ordained the man with the best sense of humor in school or else the biggest liar.

Hamilton evidently liked the work of directing the Lawrentians so well that he has decided to take it up as a life work, or will it be visa versa. Nice going, Ham, and may there be many ads in your book of life.

A King and Count once played a game,
They delta pack of cards—for shame!
A gamma poker, too;

Now when the King lost a hit
He yawned and said, "We'd better quit,
What do iota you?"

"Six bones," the lucky Count replied,
The monarch heaved a psi and died
Or very nearly so.

"Omega is my pittance, Sir,
It not," he moaned, "with small de-
mure

I'd pay right soon but Oh!
Mieron is only worth the half
Of what you ask — but stay — you
laugh?"

For Rho! what courtier rude
Declared "That's something nu on me!
Oh! Phi upon your Majesty!

You talk as if you're stewed!"
"What!" roared the monarch brave
and true,

"I'll sigma dog on you!"
To kappa climax fleet;
The Count, he lambda mighty blow;
The King, he took the Count but Oh!
The Count he took the monarch's dough
And beta swift retreat.

—N. Y. Mercury.

Dippy Says:—"At least there is one point that the faculty and students agree on, and that is that "True love never runs smooth."

BOOKS

The Painted Veil by Somerset Maugham (George H. Doran Company, \$2.)
"The Painted Veil" is the story of a woman who develops a soul. Mr. Maugham chronicles this achievement in an efficient if uninspired manner.

The plot is an elderly one, but the ending lends a touch of modernity. Kitty Gordon marries the most convenient of her suitors, Dr. Walter Fane; and they go to live in Hongkong, China, where her husband has a government post. Fane is a very clever man, so quite naturally Kitty finds him the dullest person on earth. The inevitable seducer turns up in the person of the dashing and irresistible Charlie Townsend. Kitty impetuously enters a liaison with him. This is discovered by her husband, who handles the situation with great capability. So the tale goes on, and Kitty develops her soul.

Judged by exacting standards, "The Painted Veil" does not rise above mediocrity. It is well written and readable, but it suffers in comparison with many other novels of the year. There is no great originality in plot, or ideas, and one observes a deplorable tendency to melodrama in the first part. This savor of the eminently sensational pages of Herr Hearst's *International*. While the reading public at large will doubtless take the above as a recommendation, it is only a lukewarm tribute to the book's literary merit.

The character delineation of Waddington, a tipping government official, hints of unexploited possibilities in "The Painted Veil." The author might have written a less obvious novel about this individual than the protagonist that he selected. Unfortunately he did not do so, and the kind-hearted reviewer is compelled to damn with faint praise, which I trust has already been done sufficiently.

Commenting on books in general, I would heartily recommend "Marbaca," a group of sketches and short stories from the Swedish of Selma Lagerlof. On the whole it is deserving of much applause, although it is only one of the author's minor works. It is obtainable at the "Treasure Box" gift shop, if anyone is interested.

H. T. Webster.

Tau Kappa Alpha Honors Seven Men

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity elections to membership this year are: Sophomores: Alden Behnke, Appleton, Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth, and Harry Snyder, Farmington, Minnesota; Juniors: George Christensen, Oshkosh, Philip Mitchell, Wittenberg; Seniors: George Skewes, Racine, Arthur Tuttle, Waldo.

These elections were announced by Professor Orr, head of the Public Speaking Department at Lawrence, in Tuesday's chapel.

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha comes in recognition of excellence in forensics or real interest in forensics. Professor Orr said that the standards at Lawrence are very high; higher than in other colleges. Election is limited to upper classmen, with the exception of sophomores who have shown marked ability along forensic lines.

The fraternity's aim is to further forensic work and to stimulate in the underclassmen a genuine interest in forensics.

The present membership of Tau Kappa Alpha includes four faculty members: Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, Dr. A. A. Trevor, Professor A. L. Franzke, and Professor Frederick W. Orr, and three Juniors: Willard Henoch, Milwaukee; Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh; and Winfred Bird, River Falls.

Plans for a May picnic were formulated at a meeting of the International club Monday evening, April 20, in the Phoenix room.

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ARENS TO STUDY IN EUROPE NEXT YEAR

Prof. Ludolph Arens, instructor of piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, recently announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Beethoven Club that he will spend next year in Germany studying music under eminent composers and pianists. His work will also include the observation of teaching methods and pianoforte class instruction at the conservatories of Leipzig, Cologne, and Paris, the publication of his own compositions, and a close study of present day composers.

Prof. Arens will conduct two sessions of the Arens Art Colony at Idlewild, near Sturgeon Bay, from June 27 to Sept. 6, after which he will leave for Berlin and Leipzig. Mrs. Arens plans to devote some time to study in the East and to make a tour as a dramatic artist next season with the intention of joining Mr. Arens in Europe next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arens have been connected with the Lawrence Conservatory of Music as heads of the departments of piano and expression for the past twelve years and as heads of the department of musical theory for five years. According to their present plans they will return to Appleton at the close of their sojourn in Europe.

Ticket Salesgirls Use Unusual Plans

Mortar Board and the Freshman Commission, who are in charge of the seat sale for "Duley," the college play, are using a special system of selling tickets, by which every student in college will be approached.

The play, which will be given at the Appleton Theatre, Monday, May 11, is being directed by Prof. F. W. Orr, who has had charge of many productions of other years, including "Alice, Sit by the Fire," and "Come Out of the Kitchen."

The story of "Duley" the sweet and simple heroine, is a series of startling and embarrassing situations which arise as the result of Duley's weekend party for her husband's employer and his family.

"Beautiful But Dumb"

Duley is the sort of person who wants to do useful things, but isn't mentally equipped to carry out her plans. She devises a brilliant coup to rescue her husband, a manufacturer of synthetic pearls, from his financial difficulties.

But her plan doesn't work. The plot thickens to include several kinds of villains, including an effeminate scenario writer who elopes with a millionaire's daughter; a rather harmless lunatic; and a lovable, clever, young brother, played by Robert L. Pugh, Appleton.

Foster Raiser, '25, spent last week-end visiting at his home in Bear Creek.

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200 STUDENTS WIN HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Scott, Mildred.....Cambria
Slattery, Alacque.....Appleton
Slattery, Ralph.....Appleton
Trent, Paul.....Greenview, Ill.
Werner, Mary.....New London
Wilson, Nina.....Milwaukee
Ziegler, Leonard.....Suring
Bartleson, Charlotte.....Saxeville
Behnke, John Alden.....Appleton
Bennett, Mary.....Randolph
Butcher, Bernice.....Kenosha
Cole, Walter.....Rhinelander
Collinge, Roger.....Hartford
Davis, Eunice.....Richland Center
Dimick, Arthur.....Appleton
Elonen, Anna.....Franklin Mine, Mich.
Empson, George.....Gladstone
Finger, Marie.....Appleton
Gander, Alton.....Duluth, Minn.
Heck, Frank.....Racine
Johnson, Grace.....Brandon
Peterson, Agnes.....Eau Claire
Peterson, Albert.....Hermansville, Mich.
Raymaker, Constance.....Green Bay
Remington, Dale.....Marinette
Smith, Gertrude.....Waupun
Thompson, Carl.....Appleton
Zier, Marie.....Appleton

B
Bartleson, Jaunita.....Pine River
Brickbauer, Marie.....Sheboygan
Cahail, Maxine.....Appleton
Cohen, Miriam.....Green Bay
Dubois, Albert.....Neenah
Ellis, Myrtle.....Oconomowoc
Elonen, Paivi.....Franklin Mine, Mich.
Hackbert, Harlan.....Appleton
King, Ethel.....Tigerton
Len, Margaret.....Chippewa Falls
Lindquist, Maude.....Duluth, Minn.
Lucas, Harriet.....Houghton, Mich.
McConel, Palmer.....Darlington
Massie, Velma.....Chetek
Nurnberger, Ruth.....Farmersburg, Ind.
Ritten, Percy.....Neenah
Roberson, Leola.....Waukesha
Sofenberg, Chester.....Oshkosh
Skewes, George.....Appleton
Spanagel, Edgar.....Waupun
Stevenson, Barbara.....Aurora, Ont., Can.
Tutton, Ellen.....Palmyra
Webster, Herbert.....Plymouth
Westphal, Raymond.....Randolph
Bahall, Rose.....Appleton
Barnett, John.....Neenah
Call, Doris.....Veroqua
Christensen, George.....Oshkosh
Clapp, Gordon.....Ellsworth
Cook, Eleanor.....New York City
Copp, Helena.....Kaukauna
Damrau, Merlie.....Fairwater
Engler, Carl.....Appleton
Fink, Ray.....Appleton
Ford, James.....Poncho, Tukin, China
Gates, Frances.....Two Rivers
Hamat, Olive.....Chassell, Mich.
Hibbert, Merle.....Milwaukee
Hulbert, Marshall.....Amherst
Hyde, Donald.....Appleton
Jackson, Mary Jane.....Colville, Wash.
Jones, Jeannette.....Menasha
Kingsbury, Ralph.....Turtle Lake
King, Clarence.....Rhinelander
Kreiss, Ione.....Appleton
Lewis, Lucy.....Appleton
Lightbody, Catherine.....Mattoon
Linn, Alberta.....Oshkosh
McEathron, Mildred.....Mayville
Manchester, Lois.....Racine
Mead, Elda.....Oconto Falls
Miller, Roy.....Clayton
Mills, Joan.....Appleton
Ogilvie, Albert.....Appleton
Ott, Bertha.....Racine
Ozanne, Irving.....Neenah
Parker, Gertrude.....Neenah
Peterson, Alice.....Weyauwega
Reese, Genevieve.....Dodgeville
Richards, Raymond.....Negaunee
Roosen, Florence.....Ontonagon
Staley, George.....Waldo
Thurman, Chlo.....Green Bay
Thwing, Marion.....La Crosse
Tipler, Dorothy.....Green Bay
VanOstrand, Gerald.....Phillips
Verhulst, Bernice.....Milladore
Worthing, Marion.....Appleton
Austin, Arvilla.....Green Bay
Bodway, Mildred.....Appleton
Bohmsach, Aileen.....Tomahawk
Bowman, Ruth.....Green Bay
Churchill, Ruth.....Milwaukee
Clausen, Theodore.....Racine
Demmer, Hazel.....Richland Center
Fischl, Dorothy.....Manitowoc
Gehert, Lida.....Merrill

Havens, Reed.....Appleton
Hayakawa, Thomas.....Kawarumachi, Osaka, Japan
Hyde, Douglas.....Appleton
Johnson, Clifford.....La Crosse
Katzenberger, Nora.....Genoa City
Kiessling, William.....Jefferson
Kreunen, Warren.....Waupaca
Lang, Adeline.....Sanborn, N. Dak.
Lee, Kuhn Golt.....Formosa, Japan
Lutz, Louise.....Appleton
Matthews, Viva.....Viola, Wis.
Munson, Janette.....Phillips
Norem, Agnes.....Antigo
Noyes, Marion.....Muscola
Nuesse, William.....Turtle Lake
Palmbach, Leona.....Appleton
Penn, Mabel.....Superior
Pratt, Katherine.....Appleton
Rae, Lincoln.....Omro
Schuppener, Dale.....Platteville
Steidl, Leone.....Appleton
Vincent, James.....Darlington
Ward, Paul.....Athens, Ill.
Weisbrod, Ruth.....Manawa
Wendland, Verona.....Watertown
Wheeler, Ward.....Appleton
Ziegler, Esther.....Appleton
Babeock, Margaret.....Devil's Lake, North Dak.

Baldwin, Mildred.....Munising, Mich.
Colter, Warren.....Duluth, Minn.
Eggum, Joseph.....Mt. Horeb
Fintel, Catherine.....Genesee Depot
Harriman, Helene.....Appleton
Hartman, William.....Mohawk, Mich.
Hower, Amy.....Appleton
Ison, Ansine.....Richland Center
Jamison, Jenn.....Neenah
Jarrett, Gladys.....Chicago
Johnson, Carl.....Eau Claire
Kreiss, James.....Appleton
Laubs, Frank.....Lyndon Station
Lees, Edith.....Hancock
Loomis, Ruth.....Gilmanton
Otto, Alice.....Appleton
Packard, Eldie.....Antigo
Rabehl, Gladys.....Appleton
Raisler, Foster.....Bear Creek
Rucinski, Joseph.....Niagara
Schlenk, Leon.....Bloomer
Smith, Eleanor.....Appleton
Solinger, Sylvia.....Appleton
Stanley, Kathleen.....Clintonville
Taras, John.....Daytown
Wells, Winifred.....Green Bay
Wenberg, Ebba.....Kenosha
Zuehlke, Harold.....Appleton

B—
Abelman, Alice.....Bessemer
Becker, Lois.....Wauwatosa
Benyas, Rebecca.....Appleton
Burke, Mabel.....Canova, Sask., Can.
Carlton, Daniel.....Escanaba, Mich.
Delforge, Leland.....Green Bay
Espeseth, Irene.....Manitowoc
Fischelick, John.....Milwaukee
Gottelman, Helen.....New Prague, Minn.
Halford, Mayme.....Appleton
Hurless, Virgil.....Viola
James, Donald.....Loyal
Kuehl, Charles.....Withee
Long, Evelyn.....Appleton
MacLaren, Catherine.....Appleton
Matthews, Violet.....Viola
Nichols, Charles.....Milwaukee
Packard, Lorna.....Appleton
Pearson, Clarence.....Escanaba, Mich.
Peterson, Alton.....Hollandale
Rehbein, Wilmer.....Appleton
Ryan, Claire.....Appleton
Rydeen, Gladys.....Kenosha
Schiffer, Gordon.....Appleton
Voeks, Marie.....Appleton
Young, Lorna.....Park Falls
Babeock, Gwendolyn.....Appleton
Clausen, Bessie.....Racine
Dunham, Ruth.....Neenah
Farnum, William.....Merrimack
Keller, Agnes.....Appleton
Moore, Lilah.....Albany
Muck, Forest.....Jefferson

Heilig Scores The "Me First" Slogan

Not "Me First" but "Others First" should be the slogan of every Lawrence man. This is the opinion of "Herb" Heilig, '22, head of the Appleton Vocational School, who gave a talk at the "Y" meeting last Sunday night in which he emphasized one of the fundamental laws in the field of morals, the law that "if you live unto yourself you shall die; if you live for others you shall live."

It was the spirit of "Deutschland Uber Alles" that crushed Germany, said the speaker; he warned Americans to desist from using the slogan "America First" and urged everyone to accept the principle of unselfishness and the spirit of service.

Christianity Termed Difficult

To be a Christian is very difficult, declared Mr. Heilig. He said that the self-centeredness is inherent in human nature. This spirit of "Me First" has even crept into our religion, said the speaker.

In reference to "Y" work, Mr. Heilig said that the Y.M.C.A. must perform a definite task on the campus if it is to be a successful organization. He said "It is not the Sunday night meetings alone but the service rendered outside of meetings that counts."

Anderson Represents Blue At Alumni Secretary Meet

Lawrence was represented at the national convention of alumni secretaries on April 23, 24, 25, at Bethlehem, Penn., by Anders P. Anderson, '02, manager of the Lawrence alumni office. Mr. Anderson left on Tuesday of last week and returned on Monday, April 27.

At the conference were secretaries from all over the country including most of the larger eastern schools. The regular sessions included papers by Glenn Frank, editor of the "Century" magazine; G. A. L. Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the alumni federation of the university of Toronto; Levering Tyson of Columbia university; Miss Harriet Sawyer, alumnae secretary of Vassar college; and Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith college.

Social events included an informal dinner on Thursday, a luncheon at the Alumni Memorial Building on Friday, and a dinner on Friday at which Lehigh university, hosts to the conference, entertained the delegates.

Plays Mandolin for Spanish Club

At a meeting of the Spanish club, Thursday evening, April 23, the following program was given: Mandolin solos, Nick Engler; Cervantes, Gordon Bush; Solo dance, Mildred Bodway.

O'Connor, Raeburn.....Rhinelander
Rabe, Harris.....Marian
Ralph, Dorothy.....Appleton
Schraeder, Austin.....Markesan
Schultz, Michael.....Kenosha
Story, Edline.....Portage
Taylor, Dona.....Iola
Vautrot, Eleanor.....Durand
Willeox, John.....Appleton
Zussman, John.....Appleton

Naylor, Farley, Denyes At Religious "Ed." Meet

Professors W. S. Naylor, J. H. Farley and J. R. Denyes attended the convention of the National Religious Education Association held at Milwaukee on April 22, 23, 24 and 25. About three hundred attended the meetings, which were held in the Fern room of the Pfister hotel. Representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada and from all religious denominations were present.

The meaning of religious experience, the meaning of the experience of God, the validity of religious experience, and the methods of developing religious experience in youth and adolescence were some of the topics discussed. Professor Farley spoke on the "Present Tendency to Emphasize Mere Method to the Neglect of Content."

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Toronto, Canada.

Trio Plays in Chapel

Two selections, "Andante Religioso," and Beethoven's "Serenade" were played in chapel Monday morning by a trio composed of Messrs. Maesch, Albrecht, and Zickler, who played piano, violin and cello respectively.

Appleton Superior Knitting Works



Appleton Wisconsin

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CLASS OF '27 WINS INTRAMURAL MEET

McConnell Raises College Records in Pole Vault, High Jump

The Sophomore class won the inter-class track meet by a big lead over the Freshmen, their nearest competitors. The Juniors were a little behind the Frosh while the Seniors brought up the small end. The scores were: Frosh, 30½; Sophs 55½; Juniors 23; Seniors 14. "Mick" McConnell, '27, Darlington, hung up new school records in the high jump and pole vault. Jumping 5'9", he beat the former mark of 5'8" which has been held by Elmer J. "Abe" Abraham, '16. McConnell held a tie with Courtney for the pole vault record at 10'10" last year, this he broke by clearing the bar at 11'1" raising the record three inches.

Wind Slows Up Meet

A stiff breeze slowed the runners down so that no particularly speedy time was recorded. Stair ran the hundred in 10:7, Don Hyde finished second, and Phil Nobles third. In the twenty-two hundred yard race, Stair second and Hyde third.

Wilmer Rehbein, '25, captain of the squad, took first in both his events, the four-forty and the eight-eighty. The time for the four-forty was fast, being 54.4.

In the distance runs Sorenson, a yearling, was the surprise, taking both the mile and the two mile with big leads. His time for the mile was 4:58, and for the two mile 10:53. Kingsbury, '21, and Locklin, '27, each took a second and a third in the two runs.

Les Bayer, '27, took the high hurdles and Doug Hyde, '28, took the low. Johnson, '28, finished second in the high hurdles and Don Hyde, '28, in the low with Webb, '28, for the third in each.

Wins Three Events

Hipke, '27, put the shot 37'5" for a first in the shot put. Miller '28, placed second and Stoll '25, third. Hipke also threw the javelin 145'1" for a first in that event; Nason '27, was second, and Carvel Clapp, '25 was third. In the discuss Hipke took another first with a throw of 111'9". Still and Miller were second and third.

In the high jump, the record was made by McConnell with his jump of 5'9". Stair was second while Johnson and Locklin tied for third. The pole-vault record was broken by McConnell's jump of 11'1". Nason placed second in this event. McConnell took first in the broad jump with a leap of 20'8". Nason and Stair were second and third. Prof. F. W. Trezise started the runners while judges at the finish were Professors E. H. Hannum, J. H. Griffiths and W. E. Rogers. Prof. F. W. Clippinger and Arnold Paris, ex-'26, timed. Field judges were Boettcher, Kotal and Gander for the jumps and Spoor, Zussman, Briese and MacInnis for the other events.

Event	F	S	J	S
100 dash	3	1	5	0
220 dash	1	5	3	0
440 run	0	0	3	5
880 run	0	1	3	5
1 mile	5	3	1	0
2 mile	5	1	3	0
H. Hurdles	3	5	0	0
L. Hurdles	9	0	0	0
Shot Put	3	5	0	1
Javelin	8	1	0	0
Discus	1	5	0	3
High Jump	½	5½	3	0
Pole Vault	0	8	0	0
Broad Jump	0	8	1	0

Totals	30½	55½	23	14
100 dash—Stair, Don Hyde, Nobles.	10.1.			
220 dash—Nobles, Stair, Don Hyde.	24.2.			
440 run—Rehbein, Clapp, 54.4.				
880 run—Rehbein, Clapp, Locklin.	2:18.2.			
1 mile—Sorenson, Locklin, Kingsbury.	4:58.2.			
2 mile—Sorenson, Kingsbury, Lock-				

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Lawrence Tank Men Lose to "Y" Fish

In a meet which was fast and closely contested from start to finish the Y.M.C.A. swimming team edged out a narrow-margined victory from the Blue and White swimming team in the "Y" tank last Wednesday evening, by a 33 to 29 score. The meet, which was the first of the season for both teams, was undecided until the final event. Zuehlke, Rich, and MacInnis did the heavy scoring for Lawrence and Winsey and Kevin piled up most of The Triangle's points. The feature of the meet was the diving event between Kevin and MacInnis. The Lawrence man nosed out his opponent by a .2 points, the judges' decision being 67.6 to 67.4 on the complete list of optional and required dives. Everett Wright acted as head judge, A. C. Denny as starter, and Carl Thompson and Don Gehhardt as timers. A large crowd attended the meet.

Results of the meet were:

Plunge for distance—Kevin (Y), Zuehlke (L), Winsey (Y), 42.2 sec.
40 yard breast stroke—Winsey (Y), Rich (L), MacInnis (L), 30.4 sec.
20yard stroke—Brietung (Y), Zuehlke (L), MacInnis (L), 13.3 sec.
100 yard free style—Rich (L), Williamson (Y), Roemer (R), 1 min. 12 sec.
40 yard free style—Rich (L), Zuehlke (L), Brietung (Y), 24.1 sec.
Dives—MacInnis (L), Kevin (Y), Catlin (Y), 67.4 per cent.
40 yard relay—Y (Winsey, Brietung, Roemer, Williamson), first; L (Zuehlke, MacInnis, Aderhold, Rich), second.

Track Team Meets Normal School Men

Saturday afternoon will offer Lawrence students their first opportunity to see the Blue and White track team in a competitive meet against another school this year, when Lawrence meets Stevens Point Normal in a dual track meet. Every student should turn out to see Lawrence dash away from the Pointers.

lin. 10:53.4.

H. Hurdles—Bayer, Johnson.
L. Hurdles—Doug Hyde, Don Hyde, Webb.

Shot Put—Hipke, Miller, Stoll, 37'5"
Javelin—Hipke, Nason, Clapp, 145'1"
Discus—Hipke, Stoll, Miller, 111'9"
H. Jump—McConnell, Stair, Johnson, 5'9".

Pole Vault—McConnell, Nason, 11'1"
Broad Jump—McConnell, Nason, Stair, 20'8".

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D.I.S. WIN FIRST TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Delta Sigs, Phi Kaps Also Take Opening League Games

The Delta Iota-Sig Ep game blew off the lid of the 1925 Interfraternity Ball League on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at the Brandt Recreational Park.

The schedule called for a Theta-Beta exhibition, as an opener, but old Jake Pluvius raised the bid and took the trick with a drenching rain. Consequently John Fischedick's Union Drivers ushered in the season on Tuesday by cutting loose with a shut-out win over the Sigma men to the tune of 8-0.

"Oats" Weinkauff, D. I. slapper, held the Bayer tribe to a nil count as far as hits were concerned. However, the "million dollar infield" support afforded him, counted heavily toward the record he made for himself. Packard, Sig Ep moundsman, pitched a good brand of ball but apparently his infield went on a "bungling spree" for many errors were accounted in that lineup. The batteries for the D. I.'s were: Weinkauff, Nobles and Blackburne; Sig Eps: Packard and Schlagenhauf.

Phi Kaps Win

Wednesday proved a Waterloo for the Phi Tau crew when they met defeat at the hands of Eddie Kotal's ball tossers by a score of 10-4. The Phi Tau moundsman, exceedingly liberal in issuing passes, slipped seven easy tickets to the South Street crew which fed their scoring machine handily. Batteries for the Phi Kaps: Olsson, Clark and Ashman; Phi Taus—Pahl and Danielson.

Jake Stoll, Sharon yearling, won the hearts of his fraternity brothers Thursday afternoon, when he cut loose with a terrific smack and slammed the pill you cast fense for a home run with the bases loaded. As Dame Fortune would have it, the score was knotted in the ninth 9-9 when the Delta Sigs bush-leaguers went on a batting bender and carried home the honors on Stoll's trusty swipe. Grove, Gander and Morkin were the outstanding stars in the Theta line-up. Score 14-9. Batteries, Delta Sigs: Thus and Neusse; Theta Phi's—Grove and Nesbit.

Rain Stops Game

"Champ" Boettcher's crew of speedsters misused a bit in their initial appearance on the diamond against the D. I.'s and dropped the four inning fracas trailing with a score of 5-2.

The first inning augured a lively match after the Beta's hammered Weinkauff's offerings for a series of hits and enabled them to plant their spikes on the counting station twice in rapid succession. However, Anson and Nobles each came from behind with potent contributions, a homer and a triple and increased their lead comfortably over the Beta Men. A downpour of rain spoiled the formalities of the afternoon and the John street crew withdrew in favor of the Iota men.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Iota	2	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Tau	1	0	1.000
Beta Sigma Phi	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi Ep	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Theta Phi	0	1	.000

Evan Terp, '23, of Green Bay, visited at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

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Arnold Steele, '27, spent last week-end visiting at his home in Merrill. Mr. Steele attended the Merrill Prom while at home.

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Youtz Pleads For Appeal In Religion

"Religion of today must be expressed in terms and phrases which young people can understand, and not in ancient and obsolete phrases, if it is to make the proper appeal to the present generation," declared Dr. L. A. Youtz in speaking on the subject of "The Religion of a Modern College Student" at the weekly campus forum on Thursday evening, April 23.

Dr. Youtz brought out several other attributes necessary in religion to make it vital and interesting to young people. Religion must be reasonable in doctrine, he said, as most students will approach their religion through their minds, that is by deliberate reasoning and thinking processes rather than by accepting without question any hard and fast doctrines which may be imparted to them. Religion must be honest; a clear cut distinction must be drawn between what is fact and what is hypothesis.

Need Religious Growth

Religion should be a growing thing allowing for freedom to discuss all subjects, and most important, it must be tolerant, not only to Christians, but also to those non-Christian people who desire the same kind of a world ruled by God's will as do Christians, stated Dr. Youtz.

Rogers' Classes Complete City Street Tree Census

Professor W. E. Rogers' field classes in botany have just wound up a census of city street trees which is to be used in the "Better Cities" contest. One of the items on which cities are graded in this contest is their street trees, one to every forty feet being about the right quota. The citizenship class of Appleton High School cooperated with the Botany class in getting the material. When the count was finished it was found that Appleton has a total of 13,000 street trees, which is a little more than one tree to every forty feet of ground.

Prof. Rogers hopes at some time to be able to get a census of all of Appleton's trees according to species and age, which he will keep for reference in his classes.

Faculty, Trustees, Plan Site of New Field House

Members of the faculty, members of the board of trustees and Coach A. C. Denney met Tuesday, April 20, at the new athletic field and after discussing the work done, made a few more plans to be put into effect soon. The main topic was the placing of the new field-house which is to be about twice the size of the old house and of much more modern construction.

The work has progressed so far that the upper part of the field has been levelled off and the new track is ready for use. Plans were also made for the construction of a cyclone fence around the whole of the property.

Windesheim, '23, Takes Position in Summer Camp

Karl A. Windesheim, '23, has accepted a position as head junior councillor at Camp Kineo, Harrison, Maine, for the summer. Mr. Windesheim will motor out to Maine, stopping en route at West Point, where he will attend commencement exercises. Eddie Johnson, ex-'23, former classmate of Mr. Windesheim, will be graduated from West Point this June.



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"Respectable" For 89 Years, Harvard's Lampoon "In Jail"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 17—(Universal)—After 89 years of unsullied record the Harvard Lampoon, America's most famous college publication, and the Harvard Advocate, equally prominent, were removed by police from Boston and Cambridge newsstands for alleged indecency.

"Lamy," as Harvard's humorous paper is called, runs a caricature on Manet's "Olympia," taken from Prof. Edgell's fine arts course at the university. It depicts a woman in nude reclining on her bed with an overturned goblet in one hand winking at her colored maid in waiting. The Harvard Advocate, the

university literary monthly, ran a nude picture of a man with an alleged improper subcaption. Its issue was a parody on "The Dial."

For a sub-caption under the "Olympia" caricature, "Lamy" ran the words: "If this be treason, make the most of it (say commentators on Hotman's new picture)."

"Lamy's" front page drawing was a caricature of Leutz's "Washington Crossing the Delaware," entitled "Sit down, you're rocking the boat, by Leitzer."

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fairfield Relates Art And Religion at Y.W.C.A.

Prof. O. P. Fairfield, head of the art department, emphasized the importance of truth, goodness, and beauty as the motives of life when he spoke on "Religion and Art" at the Y.W.C.A. meeting at the Conservatory Sunday evening. "Much of the world's greatest art has been the result of religious inspiration," said Professor Fairfield. "The famous Greek architecture, including such works as the Pantheon and the Athena, was built for religious purposes, but Rome had no true art in the earlier period because of lack of spiritual enthusiasm. During the Renaissance, however, Rome's religious zeal increased. Michael Angelo painted his Sistine Madonna and other great Christian masterpieces." Professor Fairfield concluded that religion is an important factor in all genius and inspiration.

Roberta Lanouette, La Crosse, a special music student, played a few selections on the violin.

Faculty Motorists Draw Line on Fifty Buck Fords

"There's nothing quite equal to a drive around town to put you in the mood for work" was the substance of Dr. John MacHarg's defense for his bright new Chevrolet sedan. The springs work, the cushions are beautifully upholstered, and, in short, he has a car which any hard working "prof" might be proud of.

But beauty is not necessarily the only quality to be desired in a car. Dr. MacHarg's satisfaction scarcely surpasses Prof. W. E. Rogers' affection for his efficient, though less beautiful, Ford truck. Prof. A. L. Franzke is the proud possessor of a 1923 model Ford coupe carrying balloon tires! Several others have blossomed forth with equally enviable horseless carriages.

The "Fifty Dollar Ford" ranks have evidently not as yet made bids for new members from among the faculty.

Prof. Franzke Judges Tri- County Speaking Contest

Professor A. L. Franzke was the sole judge at a Tri-County extemporaneous speaking and oratorical contest, held at Chilton on April 17. The counties participating were Calumet, Manitowish and Sheboygan. New Holstein won both contests. Mr. Franzke met with coaches and principals after the contest to offer criticisms and suggestions.

Announce New Presidents of Greek Letter Groups

Fraternities have announced their spring election of officers and the following are the new presidents: Theta Phi, Alton Gander; Beta Sigma Phi, John Barnett; Delta Iota, Charles Niehaus; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Clell Raisbeck; Phi Kappa Alpha, Sydney Olson; Phi Kappa Tau, Ray Holdridge; Delta Sigma Tau, Harold Bachman.

The new sorority presidents are: Alpha Delta Pi, Mary Best; Kappa Alpha Theta, Katherine Pratt; Delta Panna, Pladys Jarrett; Kappa Delta, Merle Dameran; Phi Mu, Helen Norris; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mildred McEathron; Beta Phi Alpha, Eunice Davis; Alpha Gamma Phi and Rho Beta Phi have not yet elected their new heads.

K. Kern Palys in Chapel

Miss Katherine Kern, '25 of the Conservatory, entertained at chapel Thursday morning with three piano numbers entitled "Reflections on the Water" by Debussy, "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, and "Second Arabesque" by Debussy. Miss Kern is from the studio of Miss Gladys Brainard.

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Miss Kelly, '20, Writes History of Local County

A history of Outagamie county written by Miss Muriel Kelley, '20, formed part of the exposition at the Woman's World Fair, held at the American Exposition Palace, Chicago, April 18-25.

Miss Kelley was asked to contribute some of her published writings, and complied with this history, which is just off the press, and which is the only up-to-date history of the county in print.

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BRIEFS

Mostly Personals

Girls of Russell Sage who spent last week-end at their homes were Frances Gates, Two Rivers; Florinell Peebles, Manitowish; Lois Anthes, Clintonville; Florence Selmer, Irene Colburn, Chloa Therman, and Ruth Bowman, Green Bay; and Mary Jane McComb, Evelyn Thelander, and Ermetta Dalton, Oshkosh.

Marion Hanson, '27, spent last week-end visiting with friends in Green Bay. Vivian Cripe and Ethel Steingraber, '28, visited in Wausau last week-end.

Catherine Lighthody, '26, visited with friends in Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday.

Sylvia Zillman, '28, visited at the home of Alfred Zillman, at Kiel, Wisconsin, last week-end.

Ormsby girls who visited at their homes last week-end were Dorothy Niel, East Troy; Henrietta Hafeman, Menominee, Michigan; Marjory Brown, Milwaukee; Florence Gray, Milton, Lucille Bitters, Oconto; Mary Whiting, Brandon; Kathleen Stanley, Clintonville; and Carol and Dolora Nuss, DePere.

Clark Walton, ex '26, was a guest at the Beta Sigma Phi house last week-end. Other guests were John Charles, of Milwaukee, visiting with George Niedert, '28, Glen Denker and Maurlee Fitzsimmons, of Fond du Lac, with Page Johnson, '28, and David Smith, of Wausau, guest of Raymond Boettcher and Harry Colvin, '26.

Alumni who visited at the Theta Phi house last week-end were Richard Barwig, '23, of Chicago; Joe Meyers, ex '25, of Minneapolis; Floyd Friday, '24, of Markesan; Mark Peacock, ex '22, of Green Bay; Alan Hackworthy, '23, of Milwaukee; Charles Turner, ex '23, of Wausau; and Orville Kissell, ex '23, of Hartford.

Laughlin D. Hall, ex '27, of Eagle River, and Gilbert Stark, ex '27, of Wauwatosa, visited at the Psi Chi Omega house last week-end.

Myron Odgers, '23, of Chicago, and Russell Irish, ex '23, of Madison, spent last week-end visiting at the Delta Iota house.

Hazel Schuette, ex '25, of Menominee, Michigan; Esther Graef, ex '20, of Milwaukee; Frances Emerson, '24, of Sheboygan Falls; Agnes Churchill, '20, of Milwaukee; and Esther Hedley, of the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, at Madison, visited with Alpha Delta Pi sisters last week-end.

Roberta Shand, ex '25, of Brillion, visited with Ansine Olsen, '25, at Russell Sage last week-end.

Mrs. Weisbrod, of Manawa, visited with her daughter, Ruth Weisbrod, '28, at Russell Sage last Sunday.

Florence Kunth, '24, of Sturgeon Bay, visited with Zeta Tau Alpha sisters last week.

Margaret Smith, '26, spent last week-end visiting at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Marjorie Nickels, '24, who is teaching at Shawano, visited with Lurene Burgen, '25, at Ormsby last week-end.

Mrs. Gilbert, of Melrose, visited with her daughter, Marian Gilbert, '28, at Ormsby last week-end.

Mrs. Albert Palmbach, of Chicago, visited with Miss Lois Cochrane, at Smith House, last week-end.

Radio Club Picnics

A picnic supper Tuesday afternoon, April 21, was the initial event of the spring season for Lawrence's radio club; twenty were present. In the evening, Otto Jilek, '28, radio enthusiast, addressed the club on the subject of "Types of Radio Transmitters as Used Today."

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Tippet Commends Student
Opposition Against War

Speaking in chapel Wednesday morning, April 22, Dr. J. H. Tippet, district superintendent of the Methodist church, emphasized the limitations that control every individual in school and in life and touched on the growth of student thought as it was expressed last year at the student conventions at Indianapolis, Indiana and Louisville, Kentucky.

Turning to the subject of the feeling against war that has been frequently expressed in student quarters Dr. Tippet commended the attitude and emphasized the sacrifices and wastes of war. He stated that he believed that if there was a conscription of capital and wealth, with the same possibilities of total destruction that there is of manhood, that there would be considerably less war.

Kathleen Blanchard, '28, entertained her sister, of Blanchardville, at Smith House last week-end.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects
Two Men to Membership

Two more scribes were added to the chapter role of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary national journalistic fraternity, when Merle McCallen, '25, and Wesley Pahl, '26, were elected to that organization. Pahl has worked two years on the "Lawrentian" and "Ariel" and is at present assistant athletic editor of the weekly. McCallen is assistant business manager of the "Lawrentian" and has put in two years on the staff.

Alumna Gets Scholarship
At Northwestern "U"

Ovidia Hansing, '20, has been awarded a scholarship in philosophy and psychology at Northwestern university for next year. She is now teaching at a normal school in China.

Miss Hansing made Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year at Lawrence, won the Lewis prize for highest scholarship, and was graduated summa cum laude.

Florence Mulheim, '25, Prairie du Chien, has accepted a position as teacher of Latin and English at the high school at Bloomer, Wis. Agnes Peterson, '25, will teach History and English at the Richland Center high school, according to the Alumni register.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magnet points, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

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And still they come, fresh, blithe, buoyant, these Frocks of Printed Silk. They claim Fashion's attention. They're bought and worn by smart women. In style they are delightfully simple, with pleats and godets and fluttering scarfs offering fashion-interest. The pattern's the thing! Whether it be dashing floral motifs or delicate pen and ink designs, printed silks are decidedly "in."

\$10.75 to \$39.75.In Delightful High Shades are
the Plain Silk Frocks

Adorably feminine are the newest plain silk frocks. The high colors appear in gay profusion. Beautiful and distinctive models, with graceful flowing panels, girdles of gleaming satins, and bewitching shoulder flowers,—is all that is needed to create gowns with a charm all their own. **\$10.75 and \$16.75.**

GEENEN'S

"Quality for Quality, We Will Not Be Undersold"



Welcome Student Who Works Way

The boy or girl of limited means may secure a college education if he is made of the right kind of stuff. While none of us would voluntarily choose the necessity of working his way through college, there are certain compensations—self reliance, a sense of power, sympathy with the wage earners—which to a degree at least make up for the lack of time for some of the extra curricular interests usually enjoyed. To some extent this outside work functions as laboratory work in application of courses in psychology, sociology, business administration, and other studies.

A considerable number of Lawrence students, including a few girls, are making all or nearly all of their expenses, while a much larger number are paying their way in part. A suggestive list of employment is: Waiters at dormitory dining rooms; waiters and clerks at hotels; stenographers, bookkeepers; clerks and watchmen in stores, janitors of churches, offices and public buildings; helpers about private dwellings; store boys, delivery men, collectors, agents, teachers, typists.

A committee of the faculty assists in finding employment for quite a number, but the majority of the jobs have hitherto been found by the students themselves. A recent innovation is the Employment Bureau of the Y.M.C.A. which will endeavor to place men who apply through it for work. A freshman who desires outside work should come a few days before the opening of school, place his name on file in the College Office and with the Committee on Employment (p. 23 of the catalog) and with the Y.M.C.A. Employment bureau. He should also apply at hotels and restaurants, stores and offices; and if no work is forthcoming, a second call a few weeks later could be made, and meantime touch with other students or inquiries at homes may yield some odd jobs. The work at first may be intermittent and not the kind he would choose, but if it is faithfully done with the interests of the employer at heart, other and better work will follow, each year making him more independent. Students graduate and their mantles descend upon others who have proved themselves worthy.

It should not be forgotten that the purpose in coming to college is for study and not to make money, and the amount of outside work undertaken should be only the necessary minimum, while the number of students should be so adjusted that good work can be done. Several students now at Lawrence have laid out their courses on a five year basis instead of four, and if one must make all of his expenses this is very desirable if not imperative. Five years looks like a long time to a freshman but is all too short for a senior, and at its close the student will have not four years of attainment but five, for he has been developing each year as much as his fellows. He may also find time on this basis for some outside interests of college life.

A limited number of scholarships are available, and not a few students secure loans from one of the funds, obtainable through the president.

The splendid democratic spirit which prevails at Lawrence is shown by the fact that students who are making expenses by the most ordinary work may at the same time be among the social leaders in college or may hold the highest offices on the campus.

Cosmopolitan Students Prominent on Campus

The group of the foreign students of Lawrence College has been increasing these last three years; it seems that these students coming from the different parts of the world find a common interest in our largest college of the Middle West; they are able there to penetrate deeply the heart of this country, study the social, intellectual, industrial and commercial elements of the great mechanism of American civilization. The former International Club of the college has recently received the privilege of becoming a chapter of the National Cosmopolitan Clubs of America. Representatives from Great Britain, Canada, Switzerland, France, China and Japan, and South America have shared the duty of leading the club and have associated with American students to form a homogeneous group whose purpose is to bring a clearer understanding and a friendly feeling between the different countries.

We have had with us: Senor Ortis from South America who taught Spanish here for a year and went to the University of Chicago for further study;

Monsieur Biencourt from Lille, France, Mlle. Marguerite Cessac, and Mlle. Marchand, all three now teaching in colleges in France; Mlle. Suzanne Leroy and Mlle. Yvonne Fourniere, both teaching in America;

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Lawrence Memorial Chapel



College Sponsors Many Publications

"Did you get your Lawrentian?" the Thursday morning campus watchword, is indicative of student eagerness to read "the news." Every week appears this summary of the doings of students and professors, news of campus honors, and of social doings, of whom has been pledged to a fraternity, and what sort of programs campus clubs are having.

The Lawrentian is published entirely by a student board of administration elected by a Board of Control. Mary Bennett of Randolph, this year's head, is one of the few women who have held the position of editor. Others of this year's officials are Rudolph Kubitz of Appleton, news editor, Frank Heck of Racine, headline writer, and Harold Hamilton of Merrillan, business manager.

These administrative officers are elected each spring for the following year, and other staff positions are open to the entire student body and are obtained by try-out.

Pi Delta Epsilon for the men and Theta Sigma Phi for the women are national honorary fraternities which reward good work on college publications by election to membership in their organizations. Both these groups are holding national

conventions this year, Pi Delta Epsilon having sent Charles Marsh, '25, Denver, to Syracuse, New York, in March. Theta Sigma Phi will send Helena Koletzke, '27, Appleton, and Chloë Thurman, '26, Green Bay, to Seattle, Washington, in June.

Athletic news has a department of its own in the Lawrentian, and is as much a feature of this weekly as it is of the college annual, the "Ariel," a profusely illustrated volume that appears each spring. It is published under the guidance of an editor and a business manager elected from the Junior class by the All-College club.

This year's heads are Reed Havens, Long Beach, California, editor, and John Barnett, Neenah, business manager. Next year Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth, is to edit the book, and Ralph Warnecke, Marshfield will be business manager.

Beside these purely student enterprises the college has its official publications: the college catalogue, the monthly bulletin, which ranges in subject matter from the annual "Lawrence Latinist" to an illustrated circular on college life; and the Lawrence "Alumnus" published quarterly under the supervision of the alumni secretary.

Ideals For Lawrence College

RECENTLY a mother was seeking a college for her daughter.

The mother was particular. Her daughter had just one life to live. She wanted her to be prepared for it in the best way. Any ordinary institution offering courses toward an A.B. degree would not do for her. A college good enough for her daughter must be distinctive for qualities not covered by the usual routine. Visiting one of the larger universities she learned that a post graduate student was working upon a thesis which required a thorough study and comparison of the colleges of the country. "You are just the person I have been looking for," said the mother. "What college would you advise for my daughter?" "I would advise Lawrence College," said the student. The mother was a resident of another state but she visited Lawrence and her daughter is now enrolled for next year.

This mother valued guarantees for good scholarship and the provision for comfort which Lawrence offers, but the considerations that weighed with her most were the ideals for character, the standards of conduct, the wholesome social life maintained and safe-guarded at Lawrence.

The foregoing incident, complimentary as it is, does not warrant complacency. Other mothers may not be as discriminating as this one. The incident rather urges us to solicitation as to whether we might not lay greater emphasis upon a few great features of education that will bring these distinctive features to mind whenever Lawrence is mentioned. Lawrence has arrived at the stage in her history where such intensive development is the most important factor in her progress.

If, as some one has said, a teacher like Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and an earnest student on the other constitutes a university, then the sine qua non of education is not buildings or endowment or equip-

ment, important as these are, but mind and personality. Therefore, with all our pride in the achievements of the past, and with our keen appreciation of the present need of two millions of dollars for similar extension, the most important work for trustees and faculty is to intensify effort upon perfecting present facilities to the nth degree of efficiency, regardless of whether the two million dollars so much needed is secured or not. The greatest distinction for Lawrence College is determined by the relation of the teacher and the student whether on a log or in the class room. The perfection of that relationship means the apotheosis of learning, where students throng the professor, asking for more work, longer hours, larger assignments. The approach to such distinction will not be as showy as multiplication of buildings and increase of endowment, but it will reach farther and be more significant. It will be happy indeed if the intensive development of ideal campus life, involving the academic, the recreative, social and religious, and the extension of the college in buildings and finances can all go together. But the very success of Lawrence (in extenso) in spite of handicaps, challenges us to the imperative and immediate demand to intensify our efforts upon the campus life and work as it is regardless of how it may be extended and equipped.

An important factor in the distinction that we cherish is the concentration of faculty efforts upon the superior student rather than upon the inferior. Most educational methods today are set for the low grade student. The amount of work to be covered in a given study or class is rather determined by the student who cannot keep up to a fast pace than by the student who takes what is offered at the double quick. Many superior minds are prostituted be-

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W.S.G.A. Leads In Service Work

"What shall I do with my trunk check?" "Where is the dormitory dining room?" "How do I register?" "Is that building the gym?" These and many other questions make anxious the life of the freshman woman who seeks admittance to Lawrence College. Fortunately, her Big Sister is usually near and can answer these puzzling queries and also inform the freshman concerning other intricate proceedings and new customs of which she does not dream. Even though the two girls have never seen each other they feel acquainted because they have corresponded during the summer and met as soon as they arrived. Who arranged this helpful relationship? The Women's Self Government Association sponsors the Big and Little Sister movement as one of its contributions to the upbuilding of Lawrence life. Soon after school opens a party is held so that all the new women may meet the upper class ones and the faculty as well.

Each term the Women's Self Government Association gives a social affair for all the college women because it believes that the more the women play together the better they will like and understand each other. The Association unites the town and dormitory women who work jointly upon group problems.

A type of cooperative service which meets another need is the card catalog of high school activities as well as preference for the various extra curricular activities in college. Each woman fills out her own card which is filed in the office of the Dean of Women. This information is available for any organization which learns in this way of students interested in the work which it fosters.

The Women's Self Government Association also believes that young women should hear of the opportunities and remuneration of various vocations. Hence they arrange for a woman who is proficient in special work to present the advantages and disadvantages of her vocation to the groups which is specially interested in that profession. In order that the student women may keep in touch with political, education and social events, the Association subscribes for current magazines and newspapers which are kept in the residence halls.

Because it is a self government group, the young women elected as representatives of the dormitories or houses meet weekly and discuss the problems connected with the proper functioning of their community life. Many times they have to educate certain students to recognize the rights of their neighbors, other times they have to train students in the habits of promptness and responsibility. These young women legislate concerning many of their own house regulations, discuss and pass measures which are necessary for the greater good of the group as a whole. In case a student disregards the rights of her neighbors or the customs of Lawrence, this student board decides upon the punishment of the individual and enforces the discipline.

Since women are now recognized as citizens with the rights of suffrage, some part of their education should foster a spirit of civic-mindedness or develop the ability to look beyond their own pleasures to the welfare of the group as a whole. The Lawrence Women's Self Government Association teaches its young women to think in terms of community life and if offers them an excellent opportunity to become student leaders in a democratic organization.

Aims Of Modern College Students

Judging from the answers given by prospective freshmen to the question, "Why do you wish to go to college?", there is little reason to believe that the arguments of professional educators have great weight in their minds. There can be no doubt that the great influx to our colleges and universities in recent years is to a considerable extent a matter of fashion. The idea has become current that a college education is a great aid in "making a living," that it is an indispensable prerequisite to "success;" and by success is often meant, to the minds of both of students and parents, escape from a life in overalls.

College education has become greatly popularized and universalized. Not that the young people of today are, any more than those of former generations, possessed of a consuming thirst for knowledge, or are devoted to "learning" as an end, or find in scholarship the chief joy in life. Whereas college was formerly only for the few,—the exceptionally able and ambitious, "everybody's doing it now." Formerly only those went to college who aspired to careers in the so-called "learned professions." Nowadays thousands of young people seek a college education who have no intention of entering any of

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HONORS AND PRIZES

College Assists Worthy Students

Every year Lawrence college awards to worthy students fourteen prizes and twenty-four scholarships, in addition to the loan funds which is perpetuates for the benefit of needy Lawrentians. A brief statement of these awards and funds is as follows:

PRIZES

Annual prizes have been established as follows:

1. **The Lewis Prize**—Founded in 1865 by Gov. J. T. Lewis, bestowed upon the student making the best record in scholarship and deportment during the year.
2. **The President's Prize**—Bestowed upon one delivering the best oration of two thousand words and submitted by May 15th of each year.
3. **The College Prize** for excellency in oratory. Open to members of the Freshman Class.
4. **The Tichenor Prize**—Founded by Chas. I. Tichenor, of Kansas City, Mo. Bestowed upon those students securing first and second places in competitive examination in English Literature.
5. **The Alexander Reid Prize**—Bestowed upon the student who writes the best essay of 1,000 to 2,000 words.
6. **The Hicks Prize**—Bestowed upon the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior who writes the best English Composition.
7. **The Herman Erb Prize**—Founded by Herman Erb of Appleton, Wis., and awarded to the students of highest excellence in German of the third or fourth year.
8. **The Ralph White Prize**—Founded by Mrs. Mary White as a memorial to her son of the class of '99, and is bestowed upon the student who has the highest standing in mathematics in the sophomore year.
9. **The Fred Felix Wettengel Prize**—Given by Fred Felix Wettengel of Appleton, Wis., as follows:—(a) \$50 to the winner of first place in the interclass oratorical contest; (b) a prize of \$25 used in the purchase of forensic L's awarded to those who have participated in successful inter-collegiate debates, and oratorical contests.
10. **The Norman Brokaw Prizes in Latin**—\$60 and \$40 each to the first and second standings in competitive examination in high school Latin given to members of the Freshman class in College Latin.
11. **Peabody Prize**—Given by Geo. F. Peabody and awarded to the student who shall attain the highest proficiency in Latin of the sophomore year.
12. **Business Man's Latin Prize**—Bestowed by a business man who wishes to bear testimony to the practical value of Latin by offering two prizes of \$100 each to the juniors and seniors that excel in Latin.
13. **Latin League Prizes**—The Latin League of Wisconsin College offers biennially a series of prizes for excellence in Latin, consisting of \$250 in cash, \$75 in cash, and \$25 in books, accompanied by gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively.
14. **The Charles Champion Prize in Commerce and Industry**—Founded by Charles Champion of Wauwatosa, Wis., and is the interest from an invested fund of \$500. The award is made to two students of the Commercial Department—\$20 and \$10 respectively.

SCHOLARSHIPS

1. **Perpetual scholarships**.—No tuition will be charged any student owning a perpetual scholarship, or any student presenting a written order from the owner of such a scholarship authorizing its use by said student. In the use of a scholarship, however, it is always to be understood that the scholarship is to be presented; and, further, if the scholarship has passed from the hands of the original owner, said scholarship must show the transfer properly endorsed. The use of a scholarship cannot be sold by the owner, and can only be assigned to the student as a free gift. This does not refer to scholarships offered by the college as prizes, but to scholarships that were formerly sold by the trustees to increase endowment.
2. **Lyman A. Jones Scholarship**.—The income from \$1,000.
3. **Samuel A. Jones Scholarship**.—The income from \$2,000.
4. **McMillan Scholarship**.—Amounting to about \$60 per year.
5. **The Louis K. McClymonds Scholarship**.—
6. **Helen Fairfield Naylor Scholarship**.—The income from \$1,000.
7. **The University of Wisconsin Scholarship** of \$225 to be given to the senior elected by the faculty.

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Explains Meaning of Phi Beta Kappa

Woodrow Wilson, when he was the President of Princeton University, used to maintain that the chief duty of a college or university was the training of good students. On one occasion he said, in an address heard by the present writer,

"If this is the real primary purpose of the college, why should it not bestow its most characteristic and representative honor upon its most able and successful students? Why should not the 'P' or the 'Y' or the 'H', as the case may be, be granted to those who achieve the greatest success in the real major activity of college life, namely, scholastic activity?"

This is, however, not the case with the college "letters," and one wonders whether there is any distinctive honor which may be won, in college, on a basis of especial excellence in study. There is, and it is the purpose of this article to describe that honor, and to tell something about its history and significance.

On December 5, 1776, a group of students at William and Mary College, in Virginia, organized a fraternity known as the Phi Beta Kappa. This was the first Greek-letter fraternity; it is consequently now the oldest, and the largest as well. From this beginning, nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, in Revolutionary times, Phi Beta Kappa has gradually grown until at the present time there are ninety-nine chapters in American colleges, with over forty thousand living members. It was originally a secret society, but the element of secrecy has long since disappeared; and Phi Beta Kappa is now thought of as an honorary society, with its elections to membership determined by considerations of character and scholarship alone.

To possess a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a college must submit to a careful study by the organization of its standards and resources, the range and quality of courses which it offers, and its general worthiness to be included. There are colleges which have applied again and again, without as yet receiving the coveted charter. Lawrence was granted hers in 1913, and is now one of the three Phi Beta Kappa institutions in Wisconsin, the other two being the State University and Beloit College. The possession of a chapter is a real honor to a college, and adds to its prestige in academic circles.

Elections to membership are, in most cases, made from the Senior class in college, and represent a culminating honor of the present Senior class at Lawrence are members of the society. They are Mary Bennett, Randolph, Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville, and Walda Ruseh, Appleton, elected as Juniors because of especially high success in their work; and Charlotte Bartleson, Saxeville, Edna Becker, Appleton, Jean Brigham, Appleton, Lurene Burgen, Lake Linden, Mich., Maurine Cahail, Appleton, Roger Collinge, Hartford, Lester Emans, Appleton, Horace Gillespie, Hancock, Mich., Harold Hamilton, Merrillan, Frank Heck, Racine, Charles Marsh, Denver, Colo., George Skewes, Racine, Gertrude Thuss, Marshfield, and Ellen Tutton, Palmyra.

The Badge of the Society is an oblong gold watch-chain or pin known as a "key," from the fact that it was formerly used as a watch-key before the days of stem-winding watches. This key bears the Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa (which are the initials of the Greek words meaning "Philosophy the Guide of Life") and other symbols of the fraternity, together with the name of the member and his college and class.

If one were to make a list of the eminent Americans who have been or are members of Phi Beta Kappa, it would be a long list indeed. Statesmen, diplomats, justices of the Supreme Court, scientists, college presidents, men of letters,—in short, the real leaders of our national life in a very impressive proportion have been proud to wear the key. The present President and Vice-President of the United States are, as were also President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, Phi Beta Kappa men. To quote from the Secretary of the United Chapters:

"When our great American educational institutions have wanted presidents, they have in a great majority of cases chosen Phi Beta Kappa men. When the Carnegie Foundation needed a president, it chose Henry C. Pritchett, an Honorary member of the Harvard Chapter. When the Rockefeller Foundation needed a president to enlarge the work that had been directed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

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1924-5 Students Make Records

Of distinctive campus honors awarded to the class of '24, the outstanding one of election to Phi Beta Kappa in the Junior year, went to Rex Rendall, Chicago, and Dorothy Lymer, Appleton.

Those from this class who were elected to the honorary scholarship fraternity in their senior year are Alice Lyons, Appleton; Norton Masterson, St. Croix Falls; Ina Dunbar, Fond du Lac; Muriel Millar, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Laura Sievert, Appleton; Frances Meserole, Mineral Point; Maurice Arveson, Antigo; Elbert Smith, Elderon; Ruby Johnson, Fair Water; John Te Selle, Oostburg; and Ralph Culnan, Marinette.

Last spring's elections of junior Phi Beta Kappas resulted in the choice of Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; Walda Ruseh, Appleton; and Mary Bennett, Randolph. Dorothy Rohrer was also awarded the Lewis Prize for highest scholarship.

In the group of English prizes, Mary Bennett placed first in both the Reid and the Hicks composition contests, and Roger Collinge, Hartford, was awarded second place in the Hicks contest. Esther O'Hara, Macomb, Ill., and Jean Jamison, Neenah, were successful in the examination for the Tichenor prizes in English literature.

In the language prizes, Appleton people were notably successful. Walda Ruseh of Appleton won first place in the competitive examination for the German prize, and John Taras of Baraboo was winner of the second place. Latin prizes were awarded as follows: Peabody Sophomore Prize, Florence Roosen, Ontonagon, Michigan; Business Man's Latin Prizes, Alice Lyons, Appleton, first; and Bernice Butcher, Kenosha, second; and Freshman Latin Prizes, Alden Behnke, Appleton, first; and James Vincent, Darlington, second.

Grace Johnson of Brandon won first, and John Kelley of Manitowoc, second prize for proficiency in mathematics. The award of the Presser Foundation in Music went to Marian Hutchinson of Gaylord, Michigan.

Upper Class Council Watches Scholarship

There are two forces which retard the march of a class through a given course. One of these consists of a very few students who because of lack of background or academic ability cannot keep up the pace, augmented by a much larger number who do not take college seriously enough. With regard to the few first mentioned, they may "find themselves" in other courses, and it is one of the ideals of the faculty of Lawrence that a system of vocational guidance may be developed, based upon tests, class work, and personal interviews, which shall function as nearly as possible as an intellectual clinic, revealing weaknesses that can be corrected, and pointing toward the vocations for which students are best fitted.

There are many points of difference between life in the high school and life in college. The requirements are much more severe, but at the same time the controls of home are moved. Lenience is therefore rightly extended to freshmen who, even though they make an unwise start, put forth an earnest effort to recover. But more should be expected of upper classmen; and when it is remembered that it is a privilege to attend college, and that moreover the college is giving each year to each of its students a gift of approximately \$150, it will appeal to all as just that when a student is indifferent to the opportunities afforded through the generosity and sacrifice of others he should give place to those of more earnest purpose.

It sounds like an anomaly to say that the standards of scholarship are lowered by the best students in school, yet this group of students are in fact the second retarding force. With high ability too many are satisfied with the pace of the average. Only a few, not enough to control the situation, go outside the assigned lesson or the required reading. Finding it possible to do in one hour what it takes the slower students two to accomplish, they have finished, forgetting that not only have they not made their full contribution to the sum total of the class, which, divided by the number of members, might fairly be taken as a controlling standard, but they who alone could do the scholarly thing have left it undone. The problem of the good student is uppermost in educational circles today. An earnest effort to solve it is being made by the faculty of Lawrence.

Signal Honors Open to Students

Besides Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society which is treated elsewhere in this issue and which is the most distinctive of all awards made in the college world, Lawrence has several other societies and fraternities, membership in which is a reward for exceptional work or ability in special lines. Next to Phi Beta Kappa, Mace and Mortar Board stand as the most signal awards to the all-round student.

Mortar Board and Mace

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary society and has for its ideals, service, scholarship and leadership. Requisites for membership are an active interest in extra-curricular activities, a scholastic average as high as the average of the college, and a definite personal influence. Elections to membership are made from the Junior class at the close of the school year. Senior girls who have achieved the honor are: Mary Bennett, Randolph; Jean Jamison, Neenah; Florence Heeter, Duluth, Minn.; Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; and Margaret Lehr, Racine.

Mace is a brother society to Mortar Board, being an honorary society for senior men. Its purpose is to recognize, preserve and promote among students the ideals necessary to college success. Membership is extended only to such men students as possess superior physical intellectual, moral, and religious qualities, a strong sense of social responsibility, and marked evidences of leadership. The present membership consists of: Charles Hartford; Harold Hamilton, Merrillan; Alton Gander, Duluth, Minn.; Raymond Anton Gander, Duluth, Minn.; Raymond Holdridge, Virginia, Minn.; and Frank Heck, Racine. Recently elected members from the Junior class include Willard Henoch, Milwaukee; Reed Havens, Long Beach, Calif.; John Barnett, Neenah; George Christensen, Oshkosh; and John Zussman, Appleton.

Theta Sigma Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon

Theta Sigma Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon are national honorary journalistic societies, the former being an honorary and professional group for women and the latter being an honorary group for men. Election to both is based on journalistic achievements in college and on interest in journalism. Theta Sigma Phi requires that women be Juniors or Seniors before they are eligible for membership and Pi Delta Epsilon requires that men have at least two years experience on college publications. Present members of Theta Sigma Phi are: Mary Bennett, Randolph; Jean Jamison, Neenah; Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; Helen Norris, Manitowoc; Chloé Thurman, Green Bay; Claire Belzer, Helena Koletzke, Lois Trossen, Carola Trittin, Grace Hannigan and Walda Ruseh, Appleton. Present members of Pi Delta Epsilon are: Harold Hamilton, Merrillan; Charles Marsh, Denver, Colo.; Frank Heck, Racine; Lawrence Houle, Kewau-naw, Ill.; Marvin Keil, Beaver Dam; John Barnett, Neenah; George Christensen, Oshkosh; Reed Havens, Long Beach, Calif.; Paul Cary, Harold Jens, Rudolph Kubitz, and Lester Emans, Appleton.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity has for its purpose the recognition of true excellence in debate and oratory and the stimulation of greater interest in public speaking among the undergraduates in American colleges. Representation of the college in an intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest and the rank of either a Junior or Senior, except in cases of exceptionally able Sophomores, are the requirements for election. Present members are Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, and Willard Henoch, Milwaukee.

Delta Chi Theta

Exceptional merit by either men or women in chemistry is recognized by admission to Delta Chi Theta. Requisites for membership are that the student be a chemistry major and be contemplating chemistry as a life work, that the student's scholarship be high and that he be

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ORATORY-DEBATE-DRAMA

Opportunities For Forensic Students

Lawrence's enviable position as one of the three or four leading forensic colleges of the United States makes Lawrence the best school in this section of the country for such training. Courses are organized so that students may major or minor in Public Speaking. As a result, teachers trained in Public Speaking and Debate Coaching are now graduating annually.

Under the non-decision debate policy now followed, more men are given an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate debates and so receive the benefits of this valuable training. Dramatic work is also thorough and extensive, so those interested in this line are well trained. In short, no prospective student can find more favorable conditions for Dramatic and Forensic training than at Lawrence.

1925 Debate Record

1925 marked the installation at Lawrence of the non-decision debate. The purpose of introducing this system was to provide for the holding of more debates under conditions which would make possible the training of more men and the spreading of the intercollegiate debate influence out over the state. The men who composed the 1925 squad were: Alden Behnke, Appleton; Winfred Bird, River Falls; George Christensen, Oshkosh; Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth; Ray Fink, Appleton; Willard Henoch, Milwaukee; Philip Mitchell, River Falls; Elmer Ott, Kaukauna; Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh; George Skewes, Racine; Arthur Tuttle, Waldo; and John Walter, Green Bay. These men participated in 15 non-decision debates which were held in fifteen different Wisconsin towns. Their opponents were from Ripon, Beloit, and Carroll. The question debated was "Resolved that Congress be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Western Trip

From the nondecision debate squad a team of three men was chosen on the basis of the excellence of the work they had done to represent Lawrence on a trip to the Pacific Coast. They engaged in the following contests:

April 3—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., non-decision debate.
April 6—Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Won 3-0.
April 7—Albany College, Albany, Ore., non-decision debate.
April 8—Williamette University, Salem, Ore. Won 2-1.
April 10—Washington State College, Pullman. Won 3-0.
April 14—Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Lost 2-1.

Summarizing, Lawrence gained the decision of 9 out of 12 judges, losing only the debate to Cornell, whom they debated after riding from Spokane, Wash., with only about five minutes to spare after arriving in Mt. Vernon prior to the debate. In defeating Williamette, Lawrence won from the undisputed forensic championship school of the Pacific Northwest.

Summary of Forensic Record

Oratory

Wisconsin State Oratorical Contests.	
Number of contests	14
Won	4
Tie	1
Second	8
DEBATE—Period of 15 years.	
Total number of decision debates	67
Won	50
or 74.7%	
Lost	17
Number won by unanimous decision	29
or 58%	
Number lost by unanimous decision	3
Non-decision debates	17
Total number of debates in 15 years	84
Number of debates in 1925	21

Comparative Record Over Other Schools

Lawrence 5—Albion 4
Lawrence 4—Beloit 1
Lawrence 8—Ripon 1
Lawrence 6—Carroll 3
Lawrence 2—Cornell 4
Lawrence 2—Northwestern 1
Lawrence 3—St. Olaf 1
Lawrence 5—Macalester 0
Lawrence 3—Hamline 0
Lawrence 2—Illinois Wesleyan 0
Lawrence 2—Williamette 0
Lawrence has won one each from the following schools without suffering a de-

Coach A. L. Franzke



Coach Franzke graduated from Lawrence in 1916 after establishing a record of being one of the most formidable debaters ever turned out. In his Sophomore and Junior years he was leader of the All-College debate team, and in his Senior year he was leader of two teams, debating both sides of the same question. During his entire four years as a debater, Prof. Franzke has the distinction of never being on a team that lost a debate. In recognition of this record he was awarded in his Junior year the Distinctive Forensic "L," the highest honor then given for excellence in debating, and in his Senior year he received the Double Distinctive Forensic "L," an award especially created for him and which only one other man has since been able to win. After graduating from Lawrence, Coach Franzke took graduate work at the University of Chicago receiving his Master's degree from that institution.

He has also had considerable practical experience to fit him for his present position. He has had a varied experience on the public platform, including three seasons of Chautauqua work. His special training in the fields of Economics and Sociology give him excellent background for discussion of content. Prior to coming to Lawrence three years ago he served as Director of Americanization and Education with the Central Y.M.C.A. of Duluth and also with the Kimberly-Clark Co. While at Lawrence he has cooperated fully with Professor Orr in debate Coaching and Public Speaking work in general, and has done his part in establishing Lawrence's excellent record of the past few years.

Many Drama Groups At Work On Campus

Tormentors, new dramatic organization, whose big, original revue to be presented this spring, has a story elsewhere in this issue, is only one of the means by which student dramatics are fostered at Lawrence.

Sunset Players, the older of the Lawrence dramatic groups, founded in 1918, represents another phase of activity, the production of plays of recognized merit in accordance with the ideals of the Little Theater movement. Its aim is to train its members in production methods and to encourage the production of plays of good literary quality.

One-act plays are a frequent feature of the club meetings, and its activities culminate in an annual public performance. This year the players presented the popular "You and I" of Philip Barry, at Lawrence Memorial chapel on January 9.

The play was coached by Ruth Grote of Reedsburg; and its cast included Bessie Clausen, Racine; Robert Pugh, Appleton; Pauline MacMartin, Milwaukee; Walter Haas, Rhinelander; Howard Bredlow, Marshfield; Lala Rosenzweig, Mellen; and William Tubbs, Fond du Lac.

College Play

The annual college play is coached by Prof. F. W. Orr of the public speaking department; and is produced by the members of the regular "play production"

feat. Coe, Dakota Wesleyan, Nebraska Wesleyan, Colorado College, Linfield College of Oregon, Washington State College. Note: Cornell is the only school that holds a majority of wins over Lawrence.

NOTE: Lawrence is the only school that hold a majority of wins over Albion, the Michigan Championship school.

NOTE: Lawrence is the only school that holds a unanimous win record over Williamette, the champion of the Pacific Northwest.

Professor F. W. Orr



Ask any Lawrence debater for the why of Lawrence excellence in debate in the past 15 years and the answer will be, "It's in the coaching! Professor Orr certainly is a wonderful coach." Trained first at Drury College, from which he received his bachelor's degree, and at the Curry School of Expression, Boston, from which he graduated in 1905, Professor Orr is indeed well fitted for his position as head coach. Before coming to Lawrence in 1910, he taught at Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Virginia, and at Pacific University. He is well trained and experienced as a debate coach, as a teacher of Public Speaking, and as a coach and portrayer of dramatic character.

The accompanying forensic record of Lawrence speaks louder than adjectives could of his excellence as a debate coach, but even this record does not compare with the personal esteem in which he is held by the men who have been privileged to work under him.

His reputation as a trainer of Dramatic Art was established before he came to Lawrence. While connected with the Pacific University he trained the cast that presented a dramatization of Balch's novel "The Bridge of the Gods" at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. This historical pageant-play portraying the passing of the Williamette Indians was given as one of the "events of the trail" all during the Exposition, and it attracted widespread and favorable comment. He repeated this performance at Appleton in the spring of 1911 with a Lawrence cast.

Professor Orr has also coached a number of Shakespearean comedies, including "Twelfth Night," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It." Each year the college students present some first class play under his direction. This year's production of "Duley" will be presented May 11th.

Professor Orr has not only won a place in the hearts of the many students he has trained in Dramatics and in Debate but he has also established Lawrence's position as one of the leading forensic schools in the United States.

class. This year's offering is "Duley," to be presented at Fischer's Appleton Theater, on Monday, May 11.

The play is a popular comedy which had a long run in New York. The cast is as follows: Duley, Ione Kreiss, Appleton; Gordon Smith, her husband, Harry Snyder, Farmington, Minnesota; brother of Gordon, Robert Pugh, Appleton; C. Roger Forbes, Harold Jens, Appleton; his wife, Lala Rosenzweig, Mellen; their daughter Angela, Lillian Augustine, Racine; Schuyler Van Dyck, La Vahn Maesch, Appleton; Sterrett, Alden Behnke, Appleton; Vincent Leach, Theodore Clausen, Racine; Blair Patterson, Earle Sherman, Duluth, Minnesota; Henry, the butler, William Kiessling, Jefferson.

Debating League For High Schools

Thirteen years ago Lawrence College fostered the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating League. Since that time the League has progressed and spread all over the state. The purpose of this League as stated in its constitution is "to stimulate interest in the discussion of vital public questions; to coordinate interscholastic debate interests in a single organization; to give stability and authority to an effective method of interscholastic debating." The actual success of the League could only be estimated by gathering together the thousands of High School students who have taken part in the League debates, and learning from them of their increased interest in public questions, of their greater poise and self-assurance, of their greater powers of analytical thought gained as a result of these debates.

In 1913 a cup was provided, upon which is inscribed each year the State Champion of that year. Any school winning the cup for three consecutive years is entitled to retain it permanently, but the following list of Champions indicates its comparative safety:

Wausau	1913	Shawano	1920
Sparta	1914	Madison	1921
Marshfield	1915	River Falls	1922
Racine	1916	Humbird	1923
Arcadia	1917	Washington High	
Sparta	1918	Milwaukee	1924
Antigo	1919	Ft. Atkinson	1925

By 1919 the original cup was inscribed to its full capacity, so a new cup was supplied by the College, and the original cup is now in safe keeping at the College.

A conference of all the debate coaches of the schools now in or that intend to join the League has been called for May 21, 1925. The need has long been felt for such a conference where the various coaches can talk out their mutual problems and those of the state organization.

DEBATING LEAGUE MEMBERS 1924-1925

Algoma	Mondovi
Antigo	Neenah
Arcadia	New London
Berlin	New Richmond
Brillion	Oconto Falls
Cambridge	Osceola
Chippewa Falls	Osseo
Colby	Owen
Columbus	Phillips
Cumberland	Plymouth
Dorchester	Portage
Eau Claire	Rice Lake
Edgerton	Richland Center
Ellsworth	Ripon
Fort Atkinson	River Falls
Galesville	St. Croix Falls
Glenwood City	Seymour
Hammond	Shawano
Hartford	Shiocton
Horicon	Sparta
Hudson	Spooner
Humbird	Stanley
Juneau	Stevens Point
Kaukauna	Sturgeon Bay
Kewaunee	Tomah
Ladysmith	Two Rivers
Manawa	Viroqua
Marshfield	Watertown
Mauston	Waukesha
Mayville	Waupun
Mellen	Wausau
Milltown	West Bend
Menomonie	West Allis

The conference just referred to will be held in connection with the Lawrence College Interscholastic Speaking Contest. At this contest scholarship prizes equivalent to \$1000.00 in cash will be given away to the winners in Oratory and Extempore Speaking. Gold and silver medals are also given to the winners of each contest, and a bronze shield is presented to the school which has the highest ranking team of two men.



Scene From "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" Presented by "Play Production Class"

NEW CHURCH HOME OF METHODISTS

Rapid Growth of College Library

Miss Zelia Anne Smith's sudden death last spring, and the resignation of Miss Alice Beach, her assistant, to return to the University of Illinois Library School for her B.L.S. degree, resulted in a complete change in the library staff this year. Winifred Fehrenkamp, B.L.S. University of Illinois, and Dorothy Fenton, an alumna of Lawrence, who had just completed her work in the Wisconsin Library School, were appointed to fill the vacancies.

The remarkable growth of Lawrence College, and the increase of duties this brought to the librarians, had proved a serious handicap to the work. President Plantz and the faculty recognized this situation, and were ready to co-operate as far as possible in any re-organization. The library of a college, if properly equipped and managed, is in closer touch with the faculty and students of all departments, than any other unit on the campus. It should be the center of all college work.

The present library staff is too small in number to undertake many immediate changes, but whenever possible, an effort has been made to give the student body every assistance to improve study conditions.

The hours during which the library was open, were felt by all to be too limited, and soon after the fall quarter commenced, they were increased. At present the hours are 7:45-12:15 A.M., 1:30-5:45 P.M., every week day, and from Monday to Thursday, 7-9:45 P.M. As soon as another full-time assistant is added to the staff, if student interest warrants it, it will be open Friday and Saturday evenings as well.

Since the opening of college, three double stacks have been added to the equipment, and in addition, about fifteen feet of bookshelves to the Public Document Room. A room has been cleared for the use of a cataloger, and six study tables have been added to those in the Reference and Reading Rooms. A number of valuable reference sets have been purchased, the most important of these being a set of the "Dictionaries of National Biography," purchased last summer, a new set of the "Britannica," to replace a worn-out set, and a new dictionary.

The most vital and immediate piece of work before the librarians, is a recataloging of the entire library. This, it is estimated, will take several years, and is an impossible task with the present force. A part-time cataloger was added to the staff after Christmas, and as a result, the cataloging of the new books and of those left over from years has been done.

When more help is added, an effort will be made to develop a reference department. A desk will be added in the near future, where a librarian will assist the students in finding material for their work, teach them to use reference books properly, and give a brief reference course to freshmen and sophomores. Miss Fenton will have charge of the reference work, and will spend as much time as possible at the desk.

The library, in its normal expansion, must, before many years, be given more floor space. It has already outgrown its present quarters, and the librarians, in teaching library science classes, find no place for the necessary laboratory work. The reading rooms are already too crowded for comfort, and for efficient work, and the shelving is totally inadequate for the number of volumes. The appointment of a full time cataloger and additional room and equipment will result in a marked improvement.

A welcome addition to the library is the renting collection of recent fiction provided by the English Club. This has proved most popular. The display of interesting non-fiction books at the loan desk, is apparently also popular, to judge by the number drawn by both faculty and students.

Between Classes



Lawrence Has Religious Aim

Lawrence College was founded by men who believed that the world needs both intelligence and integrity. A leader lacking either quality is a danger to his followers and to his community. And the basis of integrity is religion. Hence Lawrence stands for religion; religion that is not satisfied with less than the truth and that believes that the highest truth leads to right living. Lawrence offers no apology for placing character, honest manhood and womanhood, at the forefront in its educational program.

More than eighty per cent of the students register themselves as members of some religious body, Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish. All are welcome on the basis of fellowship in the search for truth. And in this search they find whole-hearted co-operation from faculty and upper classmen.

Train Religious Leaders

The college provides courses of study in religion in the departments of Biblical Literature, Philosophy, Religious Education, and Missions. The purpose of these courses is not to give a theological training or to prepare men specifically for the ministry, but rather to provide a practical basis for an explanation of life at its best.

Six years ago in response to the great movement among the churches the college added the department of Religious Education. The courses in this department aim to prepare men and women as non-professional religious workers in their home communities, to fit them as intelligent and efficient religious teachers in the churches, week-day schools of religion, vacation Bible schools, and in the home. Under the direction of the department is conducted in the city of Appleton a week-day school of religion for more than two hundred of the public school children.

Missions Studied

Lawrence is one of the few colleges in America which has a department of Missions. Here the student is introduced to the social and political conditions of the world; racial questions and international problems are dealt with from viewpoint of universal brotherhood; and mission work is revealed as a great program for the creation of a Christian social order for the whole human family.

But religious expression on the campus is not confined to the class room. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. carry on all the usual activities of these organizations, including regular devotional meetings on Sunday evenings.

On Thursday evenings there is a student forum where questions of vital interest to the students are freely discussed.

The Oxford Club with seventeen members is made up of those who are definitely preparing for the Christian ministry. Their activities include meetings for the study of problems relating to their future life-work, the promotion of personal religion among the students, and evangelistic visitation among the churches of the surrounding country.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions is well represented on the campus. Next year the state conference of the organization meets at Lawrence. Upwards of fifty students have in the past gone off from Lawrence to all corners of the world.

Ideals For Lawrence College

(Continued from Page 9)

cause they are not called upon for exertion. We do not wish to become hypocritical or unsympathetic or uncooperative with the inferior student; but we must seek out even more than we do the superior student, assign him larger fields to conquer, encourage his best efforts, give more publicity to academic achievement, and we will find by such means that we will do far more for the inferior student than by furnishing him crutches. The pull from attraction to the higher will be more effective than the push from the lower. The eyes of the brain will clarify as they are taken off of requirements and fixed upon achievements.

A distinction that Lawrence should concentrate upon far more even than in the past or present is **the education of the whole man**, leaving specialization to universities and technical schools. We must emphasize the implication of breadth of culture in our classification as a college of liberal arts. We must insist that a youth is not well educated who is not trained for well-living in the broad sense of the highly socialized individual who finds himself at ease in the multiplex situations and associations in the highly complex twentieth century life. He must be in rapport with the best in conversation and thinking. His mind must not be single track, but capable of either following or giving lead in the pathless elements of large thinking. His interests must be broad not narrow, large not small. He must be first a whole man, afterwards this or that in occupation or profession.

Another distinction that Lawrence should appreciate and at the same time should covet greater emphasis upon, is that of **a stabilized faculty**. It is no compliment to any college to have a mobile faculty which presents a constant procession of professors marching through its halls with a pause of only a year or two. Salary is not the only thing that stabilizes the faculty although it has its very legitimate part in doing so. Far more crucial are conditions for work, attitude toward the faculty, appreciation of their services. How rich in the memory of Lawrence are the long terms of service of Professors Jones, Lummis, Nicholson, Wright, Treat, Miss Smith and Dr. Plantz. There are also men now on the Lawrence faculty, the peers of any in the land in their respective subjects, whose names have never been in the lists of Teachers Agencies as applicants for other positions, who have repeatedly declined better opportunities from the standpoint of salary and who go farther toward making Lawrence what it is than do buildings and endowment. This distinction of faculty longevity is one that Lawrence should definitely promote as an institutional feature and pride.

The distinction above all others to be coveted by a christian college is that of **christian character and personality**, maintained, developed and instilled among both students and faculty. Just the fact that a student is taught by a christian professor is of moment, but it is much more to the purpose that the study be taught from the christian standpoint. There is not a course in the entire curriculum that cannot be shot through and through with christian purpose and sentiments without being in the least sentimental. Some educational institutions may take for their goal intellectual development only and

achieve it; but Lawrence College takes for her goal intellectual development plus, and the plus is what we know as christian character and personality.

Some fond but faint heart, with great but indiscriminate ambitions for Lawrence may question when this distinction is to come in its fullness. They forget the fact that the best part of distinction is not its accomplishment but the process in achieving it. This process is now on at Lawrence in all and more than all the points mentioned. For this reason students come to Lawrence in successive generations. For this reason the faculty continues against all temptations of flattering positions and greater remuneration,—here and there punctuating the even tenor of an academic procession with death at a desk in class, or in study after the day's work is done, ore upon the campus in the midst of a festival day, or in a small town after an address had ended thirty years of service.

Wilson S. Naylor

Explains Meaning Of Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 10)

Brown '97, it chose E. Vincent, Yale '85. When the Julius Rosenwald Foundation wanted a director, it chose Francis W. Shepardson, Denison '82. When the State of New York wanted a Commissioner of Education to succeed John H. Finley, Knox '87, it chose Frank Pierpont Graves, Columbia '90. When the leaders of American educational institutions needed a representative American educator to lay the corner stone of the new library of the University of Louvain, they chose Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia '82. When President Harding wanted a Secretary of State to untangle our complex international problems, he chose Charles E. Hughes, Brown '81. When he needed a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to carry on the great work accomplished by John Marshall a century ago, he chose William H. Taft, Yale '78, and when he needed a quartette of representative Americans to represent the United States on the International Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, he chose all four from among our Phi Beta Kappa membership. When the Council of the League of Nations wanted a representative American to act as Judge of the Permanent Court of Justice it chose John Bassett Moore, an Honorary member of the Columbia Chapter, after Elihu Root, Hamilton '64, had declined the proffered honor."

It is found also that seventy-five per cent of the men sent as Rhodes Scholars to Oxford have been Phi Beta Kappa members, although there are many institutions from which Rhodes Scholars may be drawn which have not chapters of the society.

Students contemplating a college course should remember that the presence of Phi Beta Kappa at a college is in itself a sign that the institution has been judged and found worthy by an organization whose standards are notably high.

SOCIAL LIFE AND THE GREEK WORLD

Social Events Big In Campus Life

"The Billboard," weekly index of social life on Lawrence campus, is filled from the beginning of the year to the end with announcements of the parties, dances, and gala-days which keep Jack and Jill, from being dull at Lawrence.

All-College Day

The incoming Frosh hear rumors about "All-College Day" as soon as they "matriculate"—(terrible word, which means merely "register"). The very first Friday of school, the college moves out of town for one day, to the banks of an adjacent lake or river. Here occur the traditional class scraps between the freshmen and the sophomores. The remainder of the day is spent in devouring a picnic lunch, and watching or participating in baseball games and other sports.

Walk-Around

Another very early event on the college calendar is the "Walk-Around" at which all Lawrence students are encouraged by means of huge white cards with pencils, to write their own college directories—directories of the many friends they hope to make and keep. Next year this Walk-Around may be followed by the first all-college dance of the year. All-college dances are a comparatively recent innovation at Lawrence, and one of which the students are proud, as an added social attraction for their school.

Y.W.C.A. Parties

The "Big and Little Sister" Party of the Y.W.C.A., following close upon the beginning of school, finds girls in pig-tails, huge hair ribbons, and kiddish frocks, being entertained by dignified seniors, who are trying to make the freshmen feel at home—and succeeding.

W.S.G.A. Affairs

The girls' matinee dance which the Woman's Self Government Association sponsors every fall is for the same purpose of extending friendships among the coeds. Halloween is celebrated by special parties at the dormitories. This is not, by the way, the only holiday party at the dorms, for Valentine's Day receives the same recognition.

The climax of the fall season is, of course, the annual Homecoming, to which crowds of returning alumni flock to watch a football game, and to take part in the receptions, banquet, and dance which follow. From the parade in the morning to the snake-dance at night, Homecoming is a red-letter day.

Fraternity Events

During the winter, "The Billboard" is crowded with sorority and fraternity parties, class dances, plays, lectures, and musical programs. There are also various teas and other functions sponsored by sororities and fraternities, and by Adelphi, which are valuable in aiding the college man to gain poise and social charm.

Spring Festivities

With spring, the activities of the Woman's Athletic Association broaden to include many pleasant hikes to nearby parks and shores, which are participated in by all girls who wish to join.

The "Colonial Banquet" of the Y. W. C. A. is one of the most charming of the year's festivities, taking place at the beginning of the third quarter of school. It is a prelude to a season of gaiety, which culminates in a huge May Fete. This year's festival is to center around a pageant which celebrates the crowning of our Queen of the May, elected as the schools' best-loved girl.

At the close of the year, many of the college groups extend their days of companionship by camping for a week at beautiful "Chain O' Lakes," Waupaca.



Greek Letter Groups Fill Big Needs

Jewelled pins strangely lettered, "rushing," "pledging," "under orders" — so mysterious to freshmen, become understandable early in the year to those who are fortunate enough to become members of a fraternity or sorority, of which there are nineteen at Lawrence.

These Greek letter organizations, secret, and adding to their restricted membership only by invitation, are very powerful influences on the social life of the college, but their influence is by no means confined to social concerns.

Of the eight fraternities on Lawrence campus, six are local groups, while two are parts of national organizations formed by the affiliation of groups all over the country into single corporations. Each fraternity averages about 30 members, and the total number of fraternity men on the campus is about 250, the total male enrollment of the college being approximately 450.

All of Lawrence's eleven sororities are national in character with the exception of the newest one, Rho Beta Phi, which was founded this year for Jewish girls, and Alpha Gamma Phi, the oldest group on the campus. The average sorority membership is 28; the total number of sorority girls in school is about 275, out of 500 enrolled.

The fraternities support houses, one of which is shown in the cut below at which their upperclass members have the privilege of living. The sororities do not have houses for their members, but support chapter rooms, which are well-appointed and attractive, where their members gather for informal parties, suppers, and cozies, as well as for formal weekly meetings.

The social life of Lawrence "Greeks" is very full. Every group gives an informal dance each year; the fraternities have numerous parties at their houses, as well as stag smokers and suppers; no week passes that some sorority does not have a tea, a reception, or an informal gathering of some kind.

Sororities and fraternities aid the college in keeping up its scholastic standards by requiring that their pledged members make certain grade averages before they can be admitted. In the case of the men

concern to the Greek world. The fraternities are organized into an inter-fraternity council, composed of representatives of all the groups, which deliberates upon matters of common interest. The girls have set up over themselves a legislative body known as Panhellenic society, which represents every sorority on the campus, and regulates matters which are of concern to every group.

- 1897—Theta Phi fraternity organized
- 1898—Delta Delta Sigma sorority organized
- 1902—Kappa Upsilon sorority organized
- Beta Sigma Phi fraternity organized
- 1903—Alpha Gamma Phi sorority organized
- Theta Gamma Delta sorority organized
- Delta Iota fraternity organized
- 1904—Zeta Omega Phi sorority organized
- 1908—Zeta Omega Phi becomes Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi
- 1909—Sigma Tau Nu fraternity organized
- 1914—Phi Mu sorority established
- Sigma Tau Nu fraternity made a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 1915—Kappa Upsilon becomes Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority
- Theta Gamma Delta becomes Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma sorority
- 1916—Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity established
- 1918—Delta Delta Sigma made Psi chapter of Kappa Delta
- 1919—Tau Alpha Sigma fraternity organized
- Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority organized
- 1920—Tau Alpha Sigma made a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau
- 1921—Delta Sigma Tau fraternity organized
- Zeta Tau Alpha sorority organized
- 1923—Elos established
- 1924—Epsilon Alpha Phi made chapter of Beta Phi Alpha
- Elos becomes Psi Chi Omega fraternity

the average must be eighty; sororities require an average of 85 for initiation. Some of the groups also require that their active members keep up to this standard of grades continuously, under penalty of restriction of certain privileges of membership for failure to do so.

College spirit owes much to the presence of Greek letter organizations. It is not only through colorful floats in all the parades, gaily decorated fraternity houses and rooms, open houses and banquets for guests and alumni, that these groups aid the college to attract new friends and call back old ones. Partly through individual groups and partly through their legislative councils, the fraternities and sororities cooperate with the college in matters of discipline and control. Representative of the groups meet with faculty committees for these purposes; within the organizations themselves there is adequate machinery for legislation on all matters of

Large Number of Department Clubs

You wish to show your ability in your special line of work, outside the classroom? For this purpose, a number of clubs have been organized on the campus, in which the students play the active parts. They prepare the programs, and furnish the material for many interesting meetings.

The German Club is organized by and under the direction of the modern language department. There is always a large number of students attending its meetings. The club opens opportunities to those who desire to converse in German, and those interested in German literary programs. Its more intellectual work is paralleled with good social times.

Members of the English Club, which is open only to students who are majoring in English, study literature not included in the regular college classes. Authors or literary works, whether English or not, in which the members of the club are interested, are presented in the programs.

The Latin Club, which is directed by the Latin department, aims to promote an interest in the life, literature, and antiquities of the Romans. The programs presented at the club are miscellaneous in character, consisting of papers, Latin dialogues, Latin recitations, Latin songs, and the translations from Latin into English prose and verse.

The Chemistry Club is the oldest campus club, and also a very well developed organization. The programs of the meetings, held twice a month, are presented mainly by members of Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemical fraternity. The club aims to have at least one prominent person address the club, during the year. The meetings are well attended, and much interest is stimulated in Chemistry, by means of this club.

The Radio Club was organized this year, for the purpose of interesting the students in radio. Talks are given by different students of the Physics department, on the different phases of radio and the relation of radio, as a part of the study of Physics, to Physics. It is hoped to develop a Physics Club, if possible, during the coming year.

The Cercle Francais was organized by those French students who desired more practice in speaking this language than is possible in the classroom. The programs are very interesting, and include many good social times.

The Club Espanol is another of the modern language clubs which are organized so as to allow the students of these languages to learn how to speak, outside of the classroom. The Club Espanol is open to students who have had more than one year of Spanish, and who desire an opportunity to speak this language more than is possible in the classroom. The programs include good times as well as intellectual members.

The International Relations Club was organized in December, 1921, and is composed of students and members of the faculty who are specially interested in international problems. Several prominent speakers are expected to address the club during the Academic year. A number of the meetings are social meetings, when the members of the club stop studying international problems, and enjoy a good time.

The Trinity Club, philosophical in nature, aims to stimulate free, independent, untrammelled thought to the extreme, to deepen and enrich the intellectual life of students, and thereby obtain a greater power to appreciate and achieve the greatest values of life. It also aims to help students organize their own lives, and find the greatest values in them. Further, it aims to stimulate authorship, interest students in writing for magazines, and in reading fine literature. Although the club is purely of an intellectual type, it does not fail to offer occasionally a good social time.



DELTA IOTA HOUSE



THETA PHI HOUSE

Lawrence Conservatory

Practical Work In Music Course

One of the many features offered to students in the Public School music course is the annual demonstration given by children from the first grade through the high school. These demonstrations are given at Lawrence Chapel by children from the Appleton public schools under the direction of Dr. E. L. Baker, Professor of Public School Music at Lawrence Conservatory. During the last demonstration held March 12 and 13 the students in the Public School Music Department and the parents and friends of the children were invited. The stage was set to represent a class room and the work done represented regular class room work in music.

The demonstration started with the first grade—represented by thirty children. These children went through the regular musical habits taught them and sang many beautiful songs. A brief lecture was given covering the care of the child's voice, the type of songs sung, dramatization of song material, care of the non-musical child, which, by the way is practically unknown in the lower grades due, perhaps, to the method which gets the proper results. The children were taught a rote song and the method of teaching the same was analyzed. Great stress was placed upon smooth, soft, light singing in the demonstration.

Next followed a demonstration of the music work given in the second grade. In this grade the beginning of note reading is started. The method was explained to the audience and the students step by step. Dr. Baker uses the song method in teaching note reading as the old scale method has become obsolete the same as the old A B C method in teaching reading to children. Pattern songs are used in projecting beginning note reading. There are nine of these, one in each major key. From these pattern songs taught by rote in the first grade, the children learned to read the notes in the second grade. It is amazing how readily children in this grade learn to read music if the method and the material is based upon good sound psychology and pedagogy.

Next came a demonstration of work done in the third and fourth grades where smooth light singing was again stressed and rhythm developed. Method of developing rhythm like the method of teaching note reading is based primarily upon sound psychology and upon the right sort of material. In these grades written dictation is stressed and individual singing is well under way. The children sang with beautiful tone quality, dramatized some of the songs and read music very fluently.

The fifth grade followed in the demonstration. In this grade two part singing is begun. The method is based upon sound pedagogy and a knowledge of what will get the best results. Much holding of chords is necessary, for the child must learn to hear the two parts. This in reality is like learning a new language. The children were trained to hear two parts. In order to do this, they were asked to change parts frequently. They naturally sang softly so that they could hear the other part constantly. Emphasis was placed upon smooth soft singing and more difficult rhythms, and some harmony and theory was expounded.

Students in the Public School Music department at Lawrence College have an unusual opportunity to study the junior boy and girl voice. During the demonstration two hundred boys ranging from ten to fifteen years of age sang a program of part songs. The parts were first and second tenor and first and second bass. Each boy's voice had been carefully tested by students under the supervision of Dr. Baker and the boys sang beautifully in tune. A short lecture was given which demonstrated how the boys' voices were conserved, in the public schools the junior boys are segregated from the girls.

During one of the demonstrations a grade school orchestra projected the work done during the period of ten weeks. The children for the most part had received instruction for the first time from students taking the Public School Music course, and two-thirds of the children had learned to play instruments creditably within this period. The supervisor of music of today must know how to teach orchestral instruments in classes. This opportunity is given at Lawrence Conservatory.

Following the demonstration, all of the methods students in the Public School Music course gave the operetta "Jack and the Bean Stalk." The primary object in giving this was to acquaint them with children's operettas in order that they might project them when they go out to teach. The costumes and scenery were

PEABODY HALL OF MUSIC



Value of Public School Music

Lawrence Conservatory students taking the Public School Music course are trained to recognize the value of a musical education. Music in the public schools is often looked upon as a pleasant pastime. While its presence in the schools can be justified even on this ground, it has also an educational value. When music is correctly taught, nothing in the whole curriculum compares with it for general usefulness. Let us see what facts we can marshal to prove these statements to a skeptical army of educational experts.

Mental Side of Music

Let us first look at the mental side of music study. A pupil goes to school to train his brain so that he can use it in a rapid, accurate manner. While in every other subject except music accuracy is demanded, little or nothing is said of the speed with which the mind should move. Though speed is one of the main elements of efficiency, in the education of the child it is often ignored. In reading music the pace is set, and the brain must keep up. This cultivates a habit of rapid mental action that is useful in all lines of activity. If a person reads music, vocal or instrumental, his mind works rapidly and rhythmically. Hence the study of music teaches the mind to move.

In reading music, the pupil must not only get his own part but he must read all the other parts, listen to all the other parts and the accompaniment, and see that he is with the rest of the singers and players

made by the students. Every entrance and exit, every dance and every action was carefully worked out by the students themselves. This, of course, gave them valuable experience in working out children's operettas. The director of the operetta was a third year girl.

Students taking the Public School Music course at Lawrence Conservatory have the opportunity of observing and doing actual teaching under the finest possible conditions. Every teacher is expected to observe and actually teach in all the grades and Junior High School before she graduates.

both as to time and intonation. In addition he must interpret the meaning of both words and music. When we consider how many involved symbols the eye must translate in a short time and how many sounds the ear must classify in reading music, we may conclude that the mind must be pretty nimble to carry on all these processes simultaneously and at the speed the music requires. The question is now raised by the skeptic, "Can it be done?" Where the schools sing only trite songs the answer is "No." If the music is taught as it should be, the answer is "Yes."

If deeper and more logical thinking is desired, a course in harmony, counterpoint, composition, and other studies in the theory of music may well be pitted against mathematics as a means of intellectual development. Yes, it is true as President Eliot says, "Music, rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list."

Selfishness

A great flaw in the education of the young as it is now carried on is its development of selfishness. The pupil is goaded to his work by having held up to him the inducement that, if he studies hard, he will get something out of it for himself. Seldom is it suggested to him that if he studies hard he may be able to do something for some one else. It should be shown that if he learns to play or sing, he can give pleasure to others. When he is a member of a chorus or an orchestra, or any other body of musicians doing ensemble work, he will learn that he must do his part well so that others may do their parts well. Thus the great lesson of co-operation that the world so sadly needs is brought home to the boy or girl in a way that is most effective. Baseball and football teach this co-operation to a few, but in a high school chorus all can learn it.

Music also cultivates the spirit of altruism. Young people should be encouraged to hold their talents in readiness for free and frequent use for the good of the community. This use, of course, reacts upon the individual in a very positive way for good and is a strong influence for counteracting evil tendencies.

Many Courses At Conservatory

Lawrence Conservatory of Music was established to give thorough courses of study in the art of music. The aim is to teach the art in the noblest, fullest, and highest sense. Its corps of instructors is composed of artists of the best American and foreign training. All have been chosen with an eye single to the needs of the students who come under their instruction.

For those students whose talent and ability warrant the devotion of themselves to music as a profession, comprehensive courses have been planned which meet the most exacting demands. These courses offer to the serious student every advantage for the development of thorough musicianship. The preparation for the musical profession should be undertaken on the same basis as for the profession of law, architecture, medicine, etc. The student should expect to spend several years of intensive work in fitting himself properly for the music profession, involving not only technical training and a comprehensive knowledge of musical literature but a thorough knowledge of the form and structure of music as well.

There are many students who are neither qualified nor ambitious for a professional career. These students are not required to take all the intensive work that is necessary for the professional musician. However, an intelligent comprehension and thorough foundation are as essential to play for one's own pleasure as to play in public or to appreciate the music to which one listens. Often the training of a modest talent can lead to such development as might warrant the student in pursuing a professional course, although at the beginning he had no such hope or desire.

The advantages of study at Lawrence Conservatory of Music may be briefly summarized as follows:

A building entirely devoted to music; Enjoys the intellectual and social life of Lawrence College; Each teacher a specialist; Courses arranged to give a well rounded musical education. Choral Society, Glee Clubs, Orchestra, String Quartette maintained without cost to the student.

Recitals by the world's greatest artists; Faculty and student recitals; The opportunity of taking collegiate studies in connection with regular courses; Superior courses in Applied music, theory and composition and Public School music. Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates from Lawrence Conservatory are accredited throughout the country and serve as credentials of adequacy to all who possess them.

Instruction in Lawrence Conservatory "not the cheapest but the best."

Physical

The practice of music is recognized to be of great value as a means of physical development. To the singer or to the player of wind instruments there comes the finest kind of lung development, which is conducive to a long and healthy life. The practice of music has also a direct and beneficial effect upon the brain. When the blood circulates rapidly and evenly as it does when we breathe deeply, the mind is in that calm, alert state that allows it to be used with the highest efficiency. The physical control necessary for the successful playing of any instrument or in singing, will induce habits of physical poise and mental equilibrium that make for culture, strength of character, and ability.

Vocational

Last on the list of education values, though by no means unimportant, is the educational value of music. Long before the present wave of vocational training swept over the country the competent music supervisor was turning out pupils who could earn money with their music. As a result of the practice, encouragement, and training received in the schools thousands of pupils have found places in church choirs. Pupils from school orchestras are joining the musicians' unions and getting the regular fees, or playing independently. Many young people work their way through college with the help of their music. Motion picture theatres engage many. A student who goes to college is greatly helped if he can sing or play.

One of the frequent handicaps of life is the inability to express oneself in a forceful and convincing manner. A doctor, lawyer, preacher, teacher, or business man needs the development of the speaking voice which comes from singing correctly. When the doctor comes, if his voice is hard and raspy, we are apt to feel worse after his visit. If his voice is kind, sympathetic, smooth, and clear, we feel better immediately.

Voice - Methods - Piano

Dean of Lawrence Conservatory



Dean Carl J. Waterman

ately. It the minister's voice is unemotional, his prayer or sermon has not the effect that it would have had if he had spoken in a well modulated voice. A lawyer who does not have good vocal control certainly cannot expect to influence a jury. The same criticisms apply to teachers. In fact we might enumerate dozens of vocations in which good or bad use of the voice may help to spell success or failure. Realizing all of this, would it not be well for superintendents and principals to understand that while the musical education given the public schools may not be of especial value from a vocational standpoint during the student's school life, it may mean a great deal to him later.

Initiative

The greatest thing we can develop in the pupil in any line is initiative, no matter what form or direction it takes. The pupil who has initiative will be able to go out into the world and carve a place for himself far more easily than the one who simply does what he is told. There is a fine field for the development of initiative in

the music classes. The pupil who leads his section of the chorus is developing courage to do many other things without being pushed or prompted. It takes courage of a very fine order to start in and sing a part in a chorus and run the risk of doing it wrong.

One of the best ways to secure efficiency is to develop the initiative of the child as early as possible. Teachers seldom do this. They do altogether too much directing. Indeed they are so apt to direct every move the pupil makes, that the average class would be wholly unable to leave the building at all unless some teacher stood near and said, "Turn, stand, pass," at them. This is especially true of the lower grades. It has its logical result in the upper grades and high school, and is the principal reason for all criticisms directed toward the inefficiency of pupils after they leave school.

It is not so much the course of study that is at fault, as it is the way the subjects are handled. The pupil is so seldom allowed to use and develop his own initiative that he has none to show when he leaves school.

Efficiency

Efficiency means using the easiest, shortest, and most effectual way of doing anything, either mental or physical, whether it be calculating the transit of Venus, making change for a dollar, building a ship or washing a dish. It means watching every movement to see that it counts, and that the most work is accomplished with the least expenditure of time and energy. This applies to all work, both mental and physical, done in the school room, and it should be the study of every teacher to turn the attention of every pupil to the way he does his work as well as to the correctness of the result he attains. The pupil should be developing good life habits rather than merely finding correct answers to problems. A teacher who allows a pupil to work in awkward, ineffectual ways, no matter how good the result, is doing him a lasting injury. Efficiency is the watchword of many schools. It is high time that it became universal. The children have been permitted to come to school and learn to dawdle instead of work. The first thing the schools should teach child-

ren is how to work. We can make the child do anything we ask him to do but that is not the point. We must make him want to work by giving him a motive and then showing him the best and the easiest way. But as the motive cannot always be made plain at first, we should not weakly wait until the pupil wants to do a thing before requiring him to do it. We should see that the children work faithfully at whatever they are doing, and they will soon see that it is worth while.

Music an Efficiency Study

It may surprise many people, especially musicians, to learn that music is the best efficiency study on the whole list. Reading music is an excellent mental training, because it requires the reader to do several things at the same time. The great reason music reading is valuable is the fact that the pupil must think in time. He must train his mind to think rhythmically and rapidly. In every other study the pupil may go as rapidly or as slowly as he pleases, but in music the pace is set and his mind must keep up.

Not only is music a fine efficiency study, for the children, but it is one of the best tests of a teacher's ability to handle a school. If the teacher is weak in discipline, or slow mentally, the music lesson is the first to show it. Every weakness in the management of the school will stick out like a sore thumb when the music supervisor arrives. Efficiency must, of course, begin with the teacher. A stream rises no higher than its source and if the teacher is inefficient, it is hopeless to expect anything else from the pupils.

EASTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Appleton celebrates Easter with a great festival of music given by the Easter Festival Chorus of two hundred and fifty voices, a large orchestra and distinguished oratorio soloists. Each year one of the great oratorios are given two renditions and the event is looked forward to with keen anticipation by all who are interested in the advancement of music appreciation especially the music of the church. This year Haydn's great oratorio, the Creation, was sung by the big chorus under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, Dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Public School Music Head



Prof. Earle C. Baker

Artist Series Course is Sponsored by Lawrence

The Community Artist Course of Appleton, Wisconsin is sponsored by Lawrence College and managed by the Dean of the Conservatory of Music. The object of the course is to supply the students and citizens of the community with musical attractions of superior worth. Each year several world renowned artists are brought to Appleton for concerts and the success of these great programs is one of the most encouraging signs of the advanced state of musical appreciation in the community. The following artists and ensemble organizations have appeared in Appleton in recent years:

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Flonzaley String Quartette, the London String Quartette, Harold Bauer, Ignaz Friedman, Arthur Shattuck, Rudolph Ganz, Jacques Thibaud, Bronislaw Huberman, Albert Apalding, Max Rosen, Florence Easton, Frieda Hempel, Marie Sundelius, May Peterson, Reinald Werrenrath, Louis Graveure, Mario Chamlee, John MacCormack, Marie Rappold, Alberto Salvi, the Russian Symphonic Choir.

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A Department of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

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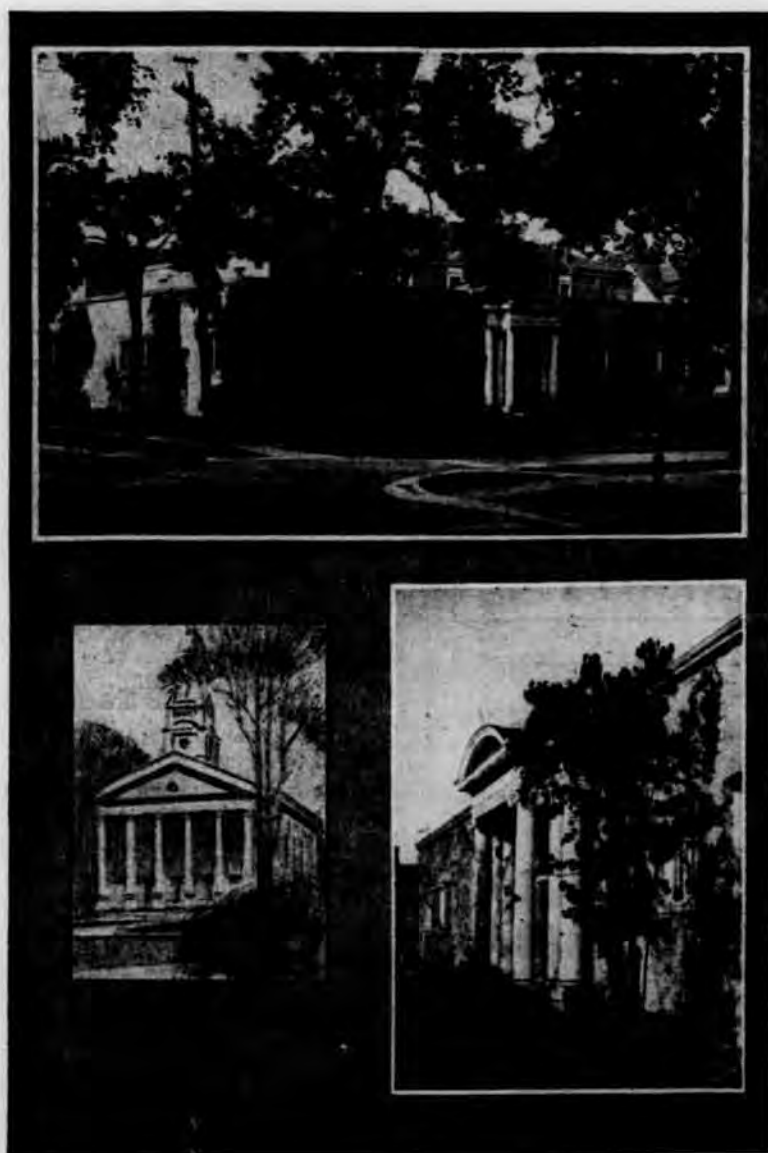
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Appleton, Wisconsin



WINNING FOOTBALL TEAM

SNATCH TWO GRID TITLES

Amassing a total of 139 points to their opponents' 20, losing only one game for the entire season and that to the University of Iowa, Lawrence grid men led by Captain Leonard "Jake" Stoll, Sharon, and coached by Mark Catlin, won undisputed claim to the Little Five and Midwest Conference championships for the 1924 season.

With the return of Mark Catlin, maker of championship teams, to the position of football coach, with about eighteen veterans as a nucleus for the squad, the outlook for the season seemed bright even from the start. The dope placed Lawrence, Beloit, and Carroll as the strongest bidders for sectional honors. Beloit, mid-west champions for the 1923 season, appeared to be the strongest rivals for the Blue and White.

Forty men, characterized by Coach Catlin as "the most-willing bunch I have ever coached," turned out for the first workouts and the selections for the opening lineup included Holdridge, left end; Dunham, left tackle; Council, left guard; Olsson, center; Kiessling, right guard; Stark, right tackle; Stoll (captain), right end; Kotal, quarter; Briese, full back; Feind, right half; and Heideman, left half. This eleven faced St. Norberts for the first game of the season on the home field October 4.

Win Early Games

St. Norbert's didn't have a chance. The Blue and White romped over the Green, 42-0, the De Pere players only making first down once, and that on a Lawrence penalty of five yards. Northwestern, next on the list, came here October 11, and were forced to return to Watertown without having threatened the Blues once. The final score was 55 to 0. "Eddie" Kotal, '26, Chicago Heights, was the biggest ground-gainer for the Lawrentians, running 53 yards in the second quarter for the longest run of the game.

Play Iowa "U"

The climax of the season as far as opposition was concerned came on October 18, when Catlin's men journeyed to Iowa City to enter Big Ten company for the first time against the University of Iowa. The Lawrence men were in the pink of condition, had become accustomed to Catlin's coaching system, and were well-hardened from practicing without pads and headgears.

The game was a grind from start to finish. Lawrence outran and outplayed the Big Ten team, making 205 yards to their 105. Only the ability of the heavy university team to hold at the crucial moments enabled them to defeat Lawrence 13 to 5. The home team's points were netted by a safety and a place kick by Dunham.

Kotal was the star of the game. He outran Parkins, touted Iowa star, yard for yard. The stands were yelling time after time "Hold them, Iowa!" After the game Coach Catlin declared, "That was the finest piece of playing on the part of a secondary college that I have ever seen."

Tie Crimson

The reaction after the grilling Iowa battle left the Lawrentians in poor condition to face Ripon, traditional rivals, on the following week. It was Ripon's homecoming and they were keyed up to win. The Blue and White squad, crippled from the grilling fight at Iowa City the week before, scored a touchdown during the first seven minutes of play and settled down to hold the fighting Riponites. Their touchdown came as a fluke during the last minutes of play. Kotal, running with the ball, was tackled and the ball knocked out of his arms. Ripon recovered and made a touchdown. The game ended 7 all.

Crash Carroll

Catlin's men came back by defeating Carroll, 20-0, at Appleton November 1. Carroll later held Ripon to 0-0 tie. Because of the nine semester ruling, this was the last game for Olsson and Cooke, veteran linemen. Hipke and Holdridge had been groomed for their berths by the coach and their places were filled without great loss to Catlin's well-trained machine.

The Hamline game, scheduled for November 15, on Lawrence Homecoming, was cancelled because of the death on the 14th of Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college for the last thirty years. The last remaining game on the schedule was with Beloit at Beloit on the 23rd of November. Beloit came out on the empty end of the



Left to right: Row 1: Sherman, Olsson, Kotal, Briese, Zussman. Row 2: Steensland, Schini, Empson, Feind, Cooke, Smith. Row 3: Delforge, Koehler, Gander, Cole, Chandler, Stair, Engler. Row 4: Remington, Holdridge, Nobles, Hipke, Seftenberg, Nason, Mgr. Keil, Coach Catlin. Row 5: Coach Sylvester, Packard, Kiessling, Capt. Stoll, Heideman, Council, Boettcher.

10 to 0 score, thus proving that no Wisconsin collegiate team was in the class with the Lawrentians.

Four Lawrence men had the honor of selection on Mid-western All-conference teams. Kotal was the unanimous selection of every sport writer in the district. The other Lawrentians to receive mention were Marvin Counsell, '27, Marshfield; John Zussman, '26, Appleton, and Captain Stoll, '25, Sharon.

Edward Kotal, captain-elect for 1925, was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the season. He came to Lawrence after winning his numerals on the freshman team of the University of Illinois in 1921. He immediately won a place on the team as quarterback and has been playing at both quarterback and halfback at different times during the seasons. He is an all-around athlete, having won letters in both track and basketball.

Able Captain

Much credit for the season is also due to the leadership of Captain "Jake" Stoll at end position. Stoll is graduating this year and his loss will be keenly felt. He came here from the University of Wisconsin where he played freshman football.

Mention must also be made of the efficient organization built up by Athletic Director A. C. Denny in the form of Marvin Keil, '25, Beaver Dam, as football manager, assisted by Lester Bey, '26, La Crosse, and Irwin Schwab, '27, Manitowoc.

THE SEASON'S SUMMARY:

October 4—St. Norberts	0—Lawrence 42
October 11—Northwestern	0—Lawrence 55
October 18—Iowa	13—Lawrence 5
October 23—Ripon	7—Lawrence 7
November 1—Carroll	0—Lawrence 20
November 22—Beloit	0—Lawrence 10

Totals: Opponents 20 Lawrence 139

1924-'25 Captain

Captain "Jake" Stoll, who leaves Lawrence this June after three years of star playing on the Blue and White squad.



Captain-Elect



Versatile "Eddie" Kotal, captain elect, who has played three years in the Lawrence backfield.

Coach Mark Catlin



RETURN OF VETERAN COACH BOOSTS TEAM

The football outlook was immeasurably brightened this fall by the return of Coach Mark Catlin, aptly dubbed "Lawrence's most successful coach." Negotiations were completed last summer when Howard "Cub" Buck resigned to play professional football. Coach Catlin is one of the best known football coaches in the mid-west. During his previous term at Lawrence he coached the Blue and the White to five state championships; for four years they suffered only one defeat, that at the hands of the University of Wisconsin.

During his college days he was one of the greatest football men in the country. He captained the University of Chicago team and was first choice for All-American quarterback by more than one prominent critic of the time. After graduation he went to Iowa state where he directed football for three years. It was while there that he developed the famous Iowa shift which he brought to Lawrence with him when he came here in 1909 to take charge of the Lawrence team.

Popular Coach

Alumni and students both are glad to see this veteran mentor back in harness. His style of coaching and his popularity with the men has already brought suit in the form of two championships, the Little Five and the Mid-West Conferences.

No little credit should be given to Harry "Dutch" Sylvester, assistant varsity football coach. "Dutch" is one of Catlin's own proteges and recognized by Lawrence alumni as one of the best quarterbacks the school has ever had.

The material for the future teams is entrusted to Lisle Blackburn, coach of the freshman eleven. "Liz" was captain of last year's team and is a winner of four letters. He was, while in college an outstanding athlete in wrestling and baseball as well as football. In addition to his work as freshman coach he will coach Lawrence's wrestling teams.

YEARLINGS HELP TRAIN VARSITY



Reading left to right: bottom row—Streissguth, Kummer, Bents, Schempf, MacAndless, Linder, and Kneip. Middle row—MacInnis, Schlagenhauf, Empson, Wentrick, Bath, Gray, and Mills. Top row—Coach Blackburn, Fellens, Smith, Groves, Copps, Sawtell, Johnson, and LeRoux.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETEERS

DENNY'S QUINT COPS TITLES

A review of the 1924-1925 basketball season of Lawrence shows that the Blue and White have an undisputed claim to the Midwest championship, are tied with another school for the championship of the Little Five conference, and may rightly claim the state championship, due to the number of games played with state schools of which all but one were victories for the local institution. They were the first basketball championships brought to Lawrence in several years.

The credit for Lawrence's wonder year in basketball is greatly due to the untiring efforts of Director of Athletics Denny, who beside handling his regular routine of gym classes, coaches both basketball and track. The Coach is a graduate of LaCrosse Normal and has had singular success in basketball, this year's team being the result of two years work at Lawrence with his squad, and in the case of several men, his work with them in high school.

The nucleus for the 1924-1925 champions was formed during the 1923-1924 season when, upon his acceptance of the position as Director of Athletics, Denny called for a big turnout and was greeted with one of the largest squads that ever answered the call. His team that year rated as one of the best in the conference, but because of the Freshman ruling a number of the best men were ineligible and the Coach immediately laid the foundation for his next year's team.

The past season saw the well-laid plans come into being. The squad was the best from the viewpoint of experienced men and big things were expected of any that might be picked. Among the men who turned out were Eddie Kotal, Chicago, one of Lawrence's most versatile athletes, and veteran of the previous season: John Zussman, Appleton, another veteran who was later elected captain; and Harold Briese, Watler Heideman, and Roger Ashman, all of Appleton. The last three were just entering on the first year of varsity work but were former proteges of Denny when the latter was coach of Appleton high school.

Of these men, the group forming Denny's best five, Kotal was picked as all-conference guard by every person picking a conference team, and was rated by many as the equal of any basketball guard in the central west with no exceptions. His running mate, "Pete" Briese was also honored by many critics, being placed on several of the conference teams.

Heidemann and Zussman at the forward positions were two men who could make things interesting for all opponents, while Ashman at the center position showed that with a little more experience he would rank as the best center who ever stepped out on the armory court. Verle Clark, Westfield, Vern Grove, Menasha, and Page Johnson, Fond du Lac were the utility men, all of whom showed promise of developing into stars with another season's work. All of the men on this year's squad are returning again next season.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Lawrence started a heavy schedule the latter part of 1924 when the Denny men met Milton in the local armory and left the floor victors by a 28 to 19 score. However, the real strength of the Blue and White was brought out in its next game against Concordia college, when, after cutting short their Christmas recess, the Lawrentians beat Concordia under a barrage of baskets, 49 to 15. Big things were then predicted for the Denny men and it was later proved that the prophets were not far from right in their assertions.

Play in Illinois

Following a precedent set the year before, Denny took his squad on a road trip into Illinois and hung up victories against Loyola University and Wheaton college, losing to Northwestern of Naperville after they had led the Illinois team for practically the whole game. The trip showed that the Denny men were a team physically fit for the hardest of seasons.

On Jan. 16 the conference schedule began in the Ripon-Lawrence game in Armory G. The game proved to be one of the best of the season and after the forty minutes of hostilities Lawrence held the long end of a 13 to 6 score. The following week the Denny men played Carroll and Marquette on successive nights and broke ev-



Back row, reading left to right—Coach A. C. Denny, Schlagenhauf, Steensland, Kummer, Mgr. Landon, Grove, Johnson, Cookson, Mgr. Fischedick.
Front row, reading left to right—Gault, Capt. Zussman, Briese, Ashman, Kotal, Heideman, Clark.

en; the Pioneers tripped up the Blues 16 to 11, while Marquette fell before Lawrence 25 to 13.

Shooting Questionable

Following the victory over Cornell on February 2 with a 19 to 14 score, there was much consternation in the Denny camp. The team was proving a powerful defensive five but on the offense the scoring was nil. However, when Beloit invaded Appleton to play the closest game ever witnessed by Lawrence students, the two guards, Kotal and Briese, put the game on ice with their spectacular long shots in the last few seconds and Lawrence trimmed Mills' outfit 25 to 23.

A few days later Marquette came to Appleton for its return game and for the first time in the season the potential scoring power of the Blue machine was shown, for with Heidemann "on," the Denny men overwhelmed Marquette 33 to 17. Lawrentian stock rose a hundred per cent as the result, and when Coe, then tied with Lawrence for Mid-west honors, met the Blues on the armory court, the Kohawks were annihilated 31 to 14. The Denny men probably never played a more perfect game all season and it was not the poor playing of Coe so much as the perfect team work and shooting of the Lawrentians that resulted in the overwhelming score.

Knock Ripon, Knox

Ripon was the next victim and the white-jerseyed five romped over Doehling's hopefuls for the second time to the tune of 27 to 14. After playing once every four days for several weeks, a let down on the schedule gave the squad time to ease up and prepare for the hardest stretch and for games that meant the undisputed claim to the several titles. On February 26 Knox felt the pangs of defeat, falling before the Denny men 28 to 16.

Double Carroll Score

The Carroll Pioneers were the next opponents. Before a crowd that packed the Armory over its capacity, the Lawrentians emphasized the fact that they were worthy claimants to the Little Five title along with Carroll, when they dubbed the Pioneers 30 to 15.

One championship had been tied and another undeniably won, and after weeks of

hard practice but two more games remained on the schedule. Beloit, out to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Blue and White, won on the Beloit floor with a 14-12 score, while the night following the Denny men ended a glorious season as they had begun it, by defeating Milton college at Milton, 31 to 13.

Left Forward



Capt. Zussman

Center



Ashman

Left Guard



Briese

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17—Lawrence 28, Milton 10.
Jan. 2—Lawrence 49, Concordia 15
Jan. 8—Lawrence 22, Loyola U 11
Jan. 9—Lawrence 24, Northwestern 28
Jan. 10—Lawrence 24, Wheaton 13
Jan. 16—Lawrence 13, Ripon 6
Jan. 23—Lawrence 11, Carroll 16
Jan. 24—Lawrence 25, Marquette 13
Feb. 2—Lawrence 19, Cornell 14
Feb. 6—Lawrence 25, Beloit 23
Feb. 10—Lawrence 33, Marquette 17
Feb. 14—Lawrence 31, Coe 14
Feb. 20—Lawrence 27, Ripon 14
Feb. 26—Lawrence 28, Knox 16
Feb. 27—Lawrence 30, Carroll 15
Mar. 3—Lawrence 12, Beloit 14
Mar. 4—Lawrence 31, Milton 13
Games played—17
Games Won—14
Games lost—3
Total points scored—432
Points by opponents—236

Coach Denny



Coach A. C. Denny, director of athletics, graduated from the LaCrosse Normal in 1919. During his last year in school he coached the West Salem athletic teams. He made the all state basketball team both years he was in school and was considered one of the best basketball players ever turned out of the Normal.

He coached at Neenah the next three years. In the first year his team placed second in the state tournament and the following years last only to the two state champions. Next year he coached the Appleton team, which won the district tournament and made a creditable showing at the state meet.

For the last two years he has been at Lawrence. This year he coached Lawrence's first Mid-West Championship team. Starting the season with only two men, he developed a championship team of two juniors and three sophomores, insuring a strong season for next year with the same squad on the floor as he had this year.

Director Denny is to Lawrence basketball as Dr. Meanwell is to Wisconsin, as Coach Olsen is to Ohio State, and it is the opinion of Lawrentians that he can hold his own with any of the "big time" coaches. In his studies of the game, and Denny is a sport student of the highest order, he has always paid particular attention to the physical training of his men as well as to the finest and most strategic points of the winter sport.

Coach Denny also coaches the track squad, in addition to handling his regular gym classes.

Right Guard



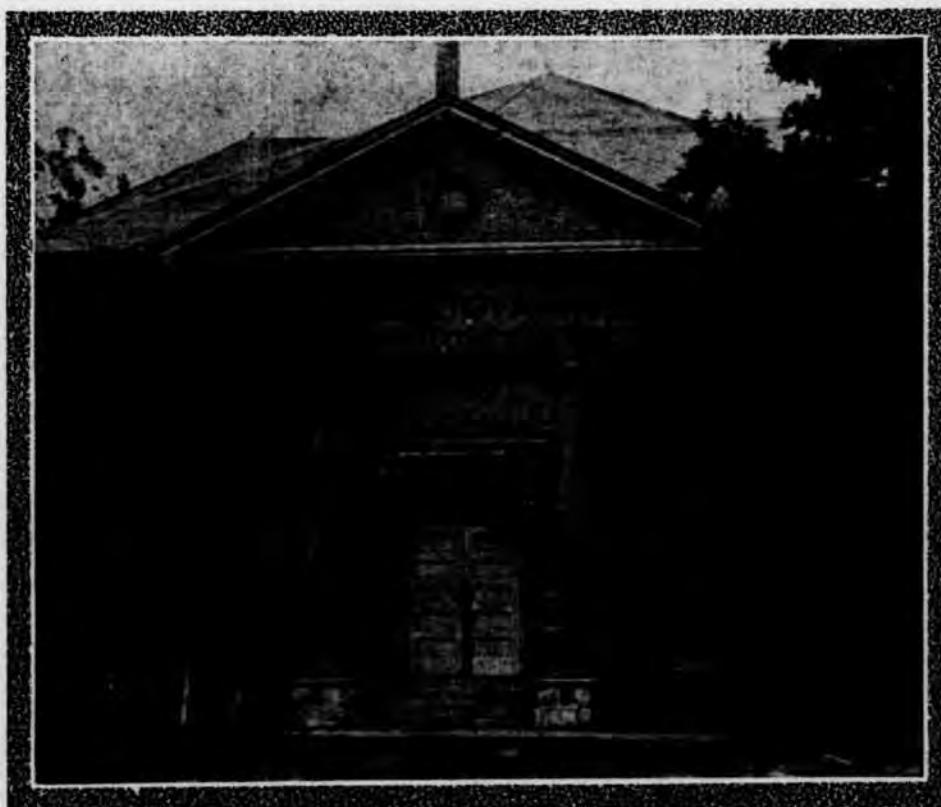
Kotal

Right Forward



Heideman

Alexander Gymnasium



This building, erected in 1901, has been the home of Lawrence athletics over a score of years. Within the very near future a new gym, the gift chiefly of students and alumni, will replace the old one, and offer greater athletic facilities to Lawrentians.

Women's Sports

INTRAMURAL

Track Tennis

DENNY EXTENDS SPORTS PROGRAM

"A sport for every man!"

Such was the slogan established by A. C. Denny in the fall of 1923, when he was signed as director of athletics on the Lawrence campus. The sports program was greatly improved upon and the scope of athletics broadened and made worthy of the time that was spent upon it. As a further step in his program Denny secured the consent of the Lawrence Athletic Association to announce that they would hereafter award the regulation intra-mural medal to leading participants in the intra-mural contests.

Cross-country, boxing, wrestling and swimming are the sports entered into under the head of intra-mural activity. All college men are eligible for competition in these events and are awarded according to their merits.

Along with tennis these events are classed as a minor sport. All candidates who made the squad and compete successfully against rival collegians are awarded the Lee, Ltt, Lwt or Lst design. Horse-shoe pitching and foul shooting contests are feature "acts" under the spring intra-mural program.

In an attempt to keep men in training throughout the year Coach Denny has innovated fall training for cross-country men. The squads are put to work consistently on a well planned three mile course and are groomed carefully as soon as deficiencies are brought to light. Elimination contests are held later on in the season and seven or eight top-notchers are selected as the representative members of the Lawrence Harrier squad. The winners are likewise presented with medals which are awarded by the Lawrence Athletic Association. Last fall scheduled matches with Marquette and Ripon were the big features of the intra-mural program.

Ray Kubly, ex '25, Judah, present captain of the Badger Harrier squad, is characterized by sport writers as the best cross-country runner that Wisconsin has had for years. Kubly began his career as a two-miler and cross-country speedster for Lawrence. His success at the Badger institution has been due to the foundation which he acquired under the supervision of the Lawrence athletic mentors.

Boxing and wrestling play a big part in the athletic program of the college during the winter months. The squads are first put through the fundamentals of the game and become familiar with the tactics that their coach possesses and demonstrates. Following these sessions, non-decision bouts and matches are held in which winners are selected on points. In these events weight classification becomes necessary and all candidates fall into the 115, 125, 135, 145, and 175 classes respectively. The winners of the class events are awarded with handsome silver medals and in addition are recognized champions of the college for a period of a year. "Liz" Blackburn, veteran captain-tackle of the Blue and White 1923-1924 football squad, coached the squads in a creditable manner.

The Lawrence-Ripon tussle, held at the Alexander Gymnasium early this spring, offered soft picking for the Lawrence grapplers for the Red men were heaved about the mat mercilessly in every event while the Ripon coach was forced to extend himself in an exhibition fracas with a Lawrence undergraduate to gain a win.

In accordance with Denny's plans to make intra-mural sports more popular on the Lawrence campus, diving and swimming tournaments are being held at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The winners of the tournament are selected by able judges and represent Lawrence in the mermen tournaments against rival "fin-sters." The victors of first place in each event are awarded medals similar to those given to wrestling and boxing champions.

Inter-Collegiate Sport Relations At Lawrence

Lawrence for many years has scheduled football and other athletic games with the largest universities of the west, sometimes with Wisconsin State University, at other times with the universities of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa or Chicago.

This year our football game with the State University of Iowa resulted in the close score of 13 to 5, in favor of the Iowans. Most of the game was played in the territory of the opponents. Excepting for a couple of costly errors on the part of Lawrence men the final score would probably have turned out radically different.

RIDING POPULAR SPORT OF COEDS



Lay Foundation For Track Work

Lawrence is this year laying the foundations for a strong track team. Although track was one of the first of the major sports to be inaugurated here it has never quite attracted the attention that the football and basketball teams have and consequently has never had quite the same measure of success. This is due in a measure to the general submersion of the sport to football and basketball in the high schools from which Lawrence draws her athletes.

However, this state of affairs is now at an end. With this year's group of frosh came trackmen of real ability. Veterans of last year's squad and yearlings for this and next year's squad now form as strong a group of track men as will be found in the conference.

Wilmer Rehbein, '25, Appleton, is captain of this year's team. Rehbein is a consistent point winner in his event and holds the school record for the 880 yard dash with the time of 2'11". This should be his best year, as results made in trial runs indicate it.

Robert Stair, '26, Mineral Point, who was ineligible last year, is strong in the dashes. A ten second man in the hundred, he is even better in the two twenty. "Howy" Redeker, '27, Elgin, Ill., has done the fastest hundred on the squad this year in try-outs.

Ralph Kingsbury, '27, Turtle Lake, is Lawrence's veteran miler. He holds the indoor record and has done his distance in time trials in 4'45". "Sven" Sorenson, Kenosha, is one of the finds of the season. He is a freshman, yet experienced in his event, the two mile run.

The prospects in the field events look much brighter than they did in the beginning of the season, with the old veterans rounding into form and new men beginning to show ability.

Robert Hipke, '27, New Holstein, is the outstanding handler of the weights. Last year in a dual meet he threw the sixteen pound shot thirty nine feet, breaking the state record. This year in practice he has heaved the shot better than thirty eight, the javelin over a hundred and fifty, and the discus a little better than a hundred and twenty.

Palmer McConnell, '27, Darlington, and Stair will do the high jumping. In practice they have gone 5' 6". McConnell is also the pole vaulter. He holds the school record of 11'1".

Offer Athletic Awards for Many Sports

In past years Lawrence has been slow in recognizing any form of athletic ability by awards, but with the introduction of a new athletic era by Coach A. C. Denny last year, Lawrence now gives awards to all athletes fulfilling the requirements in the sports listed below:

Football "L"

The rules for winning the football letter are that the candidate must have had one quarter's participation in each of three Mid-West or Little Five Conference games, or games with schools of equal standing with conference schools. In case of injury a man must have the coach's recommendation that he is worthy of the award, and he must also be scholastically eligible at end of the playing season.

Basketball "L"

Must participate in majority of Mid-west-Little Five games; games with schools of equal standing with conference schools to substitute for conference schools if necessary; coach's recommendation in case of injury or illness; must be scholastically eligible and on squad at end of season.

Track

Third place or better in the annual state meet. Fourth place or better in the Mid-west meet. First or two second places in the same dual inter-collegiate meet. Must be eligible and on squad at end of season;

Tennis Tourney Proves Success

Last year for the first time in the history of Lawrence College a regular inter-collegiate tennis tourney was arranged. It was one of the first big steps in the expansion of minor sports in Lawrence's realm of athletics. In other years Lawrence had had tennis teams and meets but never a definite program as was planned last season. These dates were arranged for the same days on which track meets were to be held; the tennis tourney's were played off in the morning and the track meet held in the afternoon.

Lawrence had a good squad to start the season with. Robert Nesbit, '27, Richland Center who was champion of the school the year before, formed the backbone of the team. "Snookie" Heideman, Appleton, was a frosh but had competed against some of the best players in the state at the state high school meet and had taken second place. Don Lee, '25, of Formosa, Japan, and the Hunting brothers, Dwight and Russell of Racine, were always near the top in previous championship meets. Les Anderson, '25, Racine; Ralph McGowan, '25, Appleton, and Harold Hollis, '24, Antigo, were other applicants for positions on the team.

In the meet with Carroll on May fourth the Lawrence tennis men had their first opportunity to show what they could do and they decisively defeated the Waukesha crew 4-0. Carroll forfeited her next meet to Lawrence. Lawrence lost to Marquette though, 3-1, Dwight Hunting being the only Lawrentian to win his match. The same day the other half of the squad, which did not make the trip to Milwaukee, defeated the Neenah team 4-0.

A week later Ripon fell easy prey to the Lawrence Court stars, Hunting, Heideman, Lee, and Hollis winning their matches for Lawrence. A win over the Oshkosh Normal and another loss to Marquette finished the season of '24 successfully in respect of having started a new form of intercollegiate athletic activity as well as in the actual results of the first year's competition.

Prospects for this, the second year, are as good if not better than for last, with veterans such as Hunting, Nesbit, Heideman, Anderson, and McGowan back, and a number of skillful frosh net men. A considerable addition has been made to the squad in the person of George LaBorde, '28, of Oshkosh, champion of the Fox River Valley.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOW PROGRESS

Women's Athletics at Lawrence have not been developed to any appreciable extent until the last two or three years. Within this time, however, they have become such a part of the Lawrence Campus that there can be nothing but extended enthusiasm and participation in the future, in view of the fact that women's athletics have come to stay in other colleges and in the world at large. This, like many other things, needs to overcome the conservatism that characterizes the "Sweet Alice" type and to establish in the minds of the dominating male that already women have shown some fine records.

The girls' sports of major importance at Lawrence are Basketball, Tennis, Bowling, and the annual Track Meet. At the beginning of the Basketball season over fifty girls came out for regular practice. From this group the four class teams were chosen and an inter-class tournament was played in which the Juniors came out victors. From the group of fifty, sixteen girls were picked for concentrated practice from which the final All-college team was chosen. This team met the Women's Club teams from the cities of Green Bay and Appleton, being defeated by the former but defeating the latter in two successive games.

The Tennis season opens in the fall and an amateur tournament is played off. The result of this tournament show the outstanding candidates for the real college tournament which is played in the spring. Margaret Lahr, Racine, was the winner in last year's championship contest. There has been supervised instruction on the tennis courts through the department of Physical Training, and with the support which nearly all the co-eds give this sport it seems that Tennis will develop into an intercollegiate affair for women as well as men.

Volley Ball and Baseball teams are organized as a regular part of gym instruction and offers inter-class competition. Due to lack of facilities, Bowling is done off the Campus. The city Y. M. or other places properly supervised by the Woman's Club of the city furnish the students splendid opportunities to participate in this sport. Likewise swimming, riding, bicycling, and skating are done off the campus but are generously supported in season by the Lawrence girls.

The annual Track Meet for women is an event looked forward to with much pleasure. It takes place in the latter part of May, and each day during the months of April and early May Lawrence co-eds take their early morning run to the football field where they practice for low hurdles, the broad jump, the dashes, the relays, the javelin throw, all types of ball throws, and the long cross-country run. It is a time of vim and vigor and true Lawrence spirit.

This year the local organization, which was last year incorporated as a part of the All-College Club making it on a par with the men's organization in functioning power, was permitted to become a part of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America. This splendid step forward came only through careful supervision and repeated effort to make women's athletics at Lawrence conform to the high principles of this organization. These principles emphasize play for play's sake, and the development of good sportsmanship, health and efficiency rather than competition or the idea of placing women's activities on a par with men's activities. Thus at the close of the year of 1925—Lawrence has a splendid foundation on which to build its activities of the future.

Diving—Winner of the annual diving tournament.

Horseshoe pitching—Winner of the annual spring singles tournament; winner of the annual spring doubles tournament.

Give Frosh Numerals

The rules for the awarding of the Freshmen numerals in football are that the candidate must be a member of the Freshman football team, whose attendance and participation draw recommendation of the coach. Frosh managers whose work deserves the reward are also eligible. The number of sweaters and numerals is limited to 14.

In basketball the award will be given eight men whose attendance, participation and sportsmanship draw recommendation of coach. The frosh basketball manager, if his work deserves the award, is also eligible.

meets with schools of equal standing with conference schools will also count toward letter.

Minor Letters

A blue sweater with a white "L" and white letters indicating the branch of sport will be awarded in the minor sports, and in tennis. The requirements are that a man have won two first places in major dual meets; first, second or third in conference meet or first or second in a state meet.

Wrestling—First place in major dual meet. First or second in conference meet.

Cross-Country—Third or better in major dual meet; fifteenth or better in conference meet; championship team of conference.

Medal Qualifications

The Intra-mural medal will be awarded in tennis to the winner of the annual spring doubles tournament.

Cross-country—First, second, or third place winner in annual cross-country run.

Wrestling—First in each of the following classes in the All-Campus tournament: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 and unlimited classes.

Boxing—First in each of the above named classes in the All-Campus boxing tournament.

Swimming—Winner of the annual swimming tournament.

WITH LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Aims Of Modern College Students

(Continued from Page 9)

these older professions. Very many frankly admit that no master passion has yet taken possession of them, that no great purpose has become dominant in their lives, and that they desire to continue their studies in the hope that by so doing they may be enabled to "find themselves."

It is the problem of the modern maker of courses of study so to select the materials of education as to enable those who spend the years of transition from youth to manhood in college halls at once to realize the practical aims which they have in mind and at the same time experience the development which is more carefully appreciated by the professional educator, —the "enrichment of life," the "broadening of the outlook," the production of cultivated men and women. **The modern college is conducted in the belief that all knowledge is useful;** that during the four years of a college course there is opportunity for the prospective engineer, business man, lawyer, or doctor to blend with studies adapted to his particular future, studies calculated to yield a harvest not only of success, but also of culture, humanity, and richness of life, save him from narrow-mindedness, and give him an appreciation for the finer things of life outside his own vocation.

Lawrence offers courses which furnish a foundation for future professional and graduate study, while at the same time accomplishing the broader ends above referred to. Carefully outlined courses of study are offered which furnish an excellent foundation for efficient work in the schools of the older and better established professions, —law, medicine, engineering, mechanical and electrical, higher education, journalism, the ministry, social service, religious education and other forms of religious service.

The advanced courses of the later college years often lead students to become interested in an ever growing group of newer professions which are developing simultaneously with the advance of knowledge, opening up, to the capable and ambitious student, the vision of a great number of interesting and useful vocations which have only recently come into existence: the multifarious applications of physics, chemistry, and mathematics in various engineering professions, and investigative positions in those subjects in our great modern industries; geology, leading to a group of expert positions in mining engineering, in old production, and in other fields of industry; botany, giving a foundation for careers in bacteriology, plant pathology, agronomy, forestry, and other plant industries; zoology, furnishing a basis for a study of medicine, clinical technology, entomology, animal husbandry, and other technical pursuits; psychology, leading into psychiatry, child study, and other phases of applied psychology; political science which prepares for the study of law, economics, which furnishes a foundation for investigative and statistical positions in industry and in government service, and in diverse managerial positions in business and finance; sociology, which opens many avenues for service in settlement work in connection with municipal and state charities and philanthropies, and in the welfare departments of great manufacturing organizations; commerce courses, preparing the way for careers in expert accountancy and in the many phases of business administration. Philosophy courses open the way for those who wish to go into any form of religious or social service work or for those who wish to enter various avenues of teaching or graduate work. In our modern civilization there are thousands of ways of making a living, and in a very great number of them a college training is of great value as a foundation. This subject is receiving a great deal of attention on the part of educators, and many volumes have appeared which afford information concerning the numerous vocations that are open to college men and women, and the preparation that is required of those who would enter them.

For those with scholastic aptitudes and tastes there are, after completion of the college course, scholarships and fellowships making possible graduate study in preparation for positions on college and university faculties. For those rare individuals who are richly endowed with intellectual curiosity, imagination, and ambition: who have an appreciation of the excitement of discovery, the joy of adding to the fund of human knowledge, the thrill of exploring frontiers and pushing back the barriers of human limitations: — for these there often open up opportunities

'Alums' Achieve Distinction

Some alumni of Lawrence who have attained marked success in higher education, profession, business, church, and state:

Henry Colman, D.D., '57, Milwaukee, Wis., retired. Long prominent leader in Methodist Episcopal church; trustee of Lawrence.

Wilbur Fisk Yocum, D.D., '59, deceased. College president, professor, author.

Elihu Colman, '56, deceased. Lawyer, leader in church and state.

Margaret Evans Huntington, '69, Northfield, Minn., Dean of women and professor, Carleton College.

Mary A. P. Stansbury, '59, Appleton, Wis., author.

Lyman J. Nash, '70, Manitowoc, Wis., Lawyer, codifier of Wisconsin statutes, trustee of Lawrence.

Bradford P. Raymond, L.L.D., '70, deceased. President of Lawrence and of Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.

John Faville, Ph.D., '71, Lake Mills, Wis., retired. Long prominent in the councils of the Congregational church.

Henry Faville, D.D., '71, Lake Mills, Wis., retired. Long prominent in the councils of the Congregational Church.

Robert J. Gamble, '74, deceased. U. S. Senator from South Dakota.

Orrin T. Williams, '72, Wauwatosa, Wis., prominent lawyer and judge.

George Emory Fellows, Ph.D., '79, Salt Lake City, Utah. Professor of History, college and university president.

Edith Smith Davis, '79, deceased, author and publicist.

Samuel Plantz, Ph.D., L.L.D., '80, deceased. President Lawrence; national reputation as author, educator, churchman, and publicist.

Dexter P. Nicholson, '81, deceased. Professor Lawrence College.

George H. Trever, '81, Ph.D., Atlanta, Ga. Professor of Theology, author, prominent in church councils.

Guido Bossard, D.D., '82, Dubuque, Ia. Professor of Theology; prominent in councils of Presbyterian church.

John C. Kleist, '82, Milwaukee, Wis. Prominent lawyer and political leader.

Herbert E. Miles, '82, New York City. Manufacturer; expert on tariff problems.

Charles G. Fellows, '83, M.D., Chicago, Ill. Ophthalmologist of national reputation.

E. J. Updyke, '75, deceased. Long a leading minister and prominent in councils of Congregational church.

Olin A. Curtis, Ph.D., '77, deceased. Professor of theology; author.

J. S. Reeve, '85, M.D., Appleton, Wis. Trustee of Lawrence.

Frank Cramer, '86, Palo Alto, Cal. Writer on biological subjects.

Benjamin Talbot Rogers, D.D., '86, Sunbury, Penn. College president and a leading clergyman of the Episcopal church.

E. C. Dixon, D.D., '88, LaCrosse, Wis. Prominent in the councils of Wisconsin Methodism; trustee of Lawrence.

Walter Cole, D.D., '89, Lima, Ohio. Has held many of the leading Methodist pulpits in the country.

Harriet Lummis Smith, '89, Philadelphia, Penn. Author.

Will B. Millar, '89, Montclair, N. J. General secretary international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

James Rae Arneill, '90, Denver, Colo. Professor of medicine; writer on medical subjects.

Elizabeth Wilson, '90, Calcutta, India. Prominent in the councils of the Y. W. C. A.

Henry W. Abraham, M.D., '91, deceased. Long a leading physician of the state.

Karl Mathie, '91, Chicago, Ill. Manufacturer; prominent in the councils of the democratic party.

Carlos E. Conant, Ph.D., '92, deceased. Professor Carleton College, and linguist of national reputation.

Francis Boyd Wells, '92, Seattle, Wash. Pianist; dean of Cornish school of music.

C. S. Boyd, '93, Appleton, Wis. Manufacturer; trustee of Lawrence.

F. G. Dickerson, '93, deceased. Inventor and manufacturer.

W. E. Garry, '94, New Orleans, La. Professor of Zoology, Tulane University.

T. D. Williams, '89. M. E. Minister, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Miss Katherine Lummis, Ph.D., '90. Dean of women, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

for university work in preparation for research careers in every department of scholarly investigation.

The faculty of Lawrence College is constantly on the lookout for young men and women endowed with the ability and ambition that qualify for high careers, and is sending out such students, each year, on graduate scholarships and fellowships in great universities such as Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Boston, Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Leland Stanford, California.

Reinhardt Thiessen, Ph.D., '93, Pittsburg, Penn. Expert botanist and chemist in government investigation.

Ira M. Allen, Ph.D., '96. Assistant Professor of Education, University of Chicago.

J. H. Farley, A. M., '96, Appleton, Wis. Professor of Philosophy, Lawrence College.

A. A. Trever, Ph.D., '96, Appleton, Wis. Professor of History, Lawrence College.

James A. Wood, '96, Appleton, Wis. Manufacturer; trustee of Lawrence College.

A. D. Ball, D.D., '97, Ridgewood, N. J. Has held several of the leading pulpits in New York and New England Methodism.

Hugh J. Hughes, '98, St. Paul, Minn. Editor farm journals; director of markets in the state of Minnesota.

Arthur C. Lunn, Ph.D., '98. Professor of Mathematics and Physics, University of Chicago.

George F. Reynolds, Ph.D., '98, Boulder, Colo. Professor of English Literature, University of Colorado.

C. I. Andrews, S.T.B., '99, Salem, Oregon. Professor of Religious Education, Kimball theological seminary.

Warren B. Bullock, '99, Yonkers, N. Y. Director of information service, American Pulp and Paper Association.

Richard Evans, D.D., '99, Wausau, Wis. One of the leading ministers in Wisconsin Methodism.

Mildred McNeal Sweeney, '99, Geneva, Switzerland. Author.

Helen Jane Waldo, '99, New York City. Associate editor of John Martin's magazine.

L. P. Denoyer, A.M., '01, Chicago, Ill. Map publisher, A. J. Nystrom Co.

E. J. Filbey, '01, Ph.D., Urbana, Ill. Professor of Commerce and dean of the school of commerce Illinois University.

Karl Stansbury, '01, Appleton, Wis. Paper manufacturer; trustee of Lawrence.

F. C. Tounton, Ph.D., '01, Los Angeles, Cal. Professor of Mathematics, University of Southern California; author of mathematical texts.

George F. Barber, D.D., '01, Toledo, Ohio. Has held many of the leading pulpits in Ohio.

Alpheus Faville, Ph.D., '02, Laramie, Wyo. Professor of Agriculture, University of Wyoming.

Norman E. Richardson, Ph.D., '02, Evanston, Ill. Professor of the Psychology of Religion, Northwestern University.

Max Schoetz, Jr., '03, Milwaukee, Wis. Dean of law department, Marquette Univ.

Joseph G. Brandt, Ph.D., '03, Lawrence, Kansas. Professor of Latin, and Dean of college of liberal arts, Univ. of Kansas.

Louis C. Baker, Ph.D., '06, Appleton, Wis. Professor and head of the department of Romance languages, Lawrence College.

David H. Stevens, Ph.D., '06, Chicago, Ill. Professor of English and associate dean of the college of liberal arts, University of Chicago.

G. K. MacInnis, '02, Methodist Minister, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

E. W. Blakeman, A. M., D.D., '07, Madison, Wis. Marked success as Methodist University pastor, Madison, Wis.

Ray Y. Cliff, '07, Sebring, Ohio. Manufacturer; trustee of Lawrence.

W. F. Fadner, A.M., '07, Galesburg, Ill. Professor of English, Lombard College.

Ernest A. Hooton, Ph.D., Cambridge, Mass. Associate professor of Anthropology, Harvard University.

Alfred G. White, Ph.D., '07, Swarthmore, Penn. Associate professor of Geography, University of Pennsylvania.

J. M. Baer, '09, Ex U. S. congressman from South Dakota.

Howard T. Lewis, Ph.D., '10, Seattle, Wash. Professor of Economics, University of Wash.

Luther J. Pollard, Ph.D., '10, Orono, Maine. Professor of Education, University of Maine.

Paul W. Ivey, Ph.D., '12. Professor of Commerce, University of Nebraska.

J. H. Griffiths, Ph.D., '18, Appleton, Wis. Professor of Psychology, Lawrence College.

H. C. Logan, '99. District Superintendent, Milwaukee District, Wisconsin.



Interior, Russell Sage

What Lawrence Does To Serve Its Alumni

In harmony with the best practice among alumni associations of the leading American colleges, Lawrence alumni have established a central office at the college in charge of an executive secretary, who devotes his entire time to promoting the interests of the members of the association and putting into effect any plans for the advancement of the institution that the executive committee may formulate.

The alumni office is the clearing house for alumni ideas. It is a bureau of information upon any subject vital to the college or its alumni. It maintains an up to date record of the addresses of all graduates and so far as possible of all students who have matriculated at Lawrence. It endeavors to maintain contact between the college and its alumni and between the individual members of the association by letter, bulletin, questionnaire, etc. It publishes quarterly The Alumnus, the official organ of the alumni association.

Secretary, Important Man

The executive secretary is the representative of the association and of the individual members of it in any matters which concern them or the college. He is required to give information to correspondents, to conduct visitors through the institution, to render any possible aid to the undergraduates as potential members of the organization employing him, to present to the administration such requests or recommendations as the alumni may submit and to make every effort to the end of increasing the co-operation among the association members.

The plan of organization includes the establishment of local Lawrence Clubs wherever the number of Lawrentians in the community warrants. A constitution, suitable for the direction of the affairs of such clubs has been prepared and is in operation. It is the duty of the secretary to aid in establishing them, visit them, and assist in the preparation of programs for their meetings.

Add Teachers' Bureau

Special emphasis is placed on service. The first important step was the control of a bureau for the placement of teachers.

It is the purpose to greatly extend this service and make it operative in other professional fields, in trade and in business as the facilities for handling become adequate, the fundamental idea being that Lawrence recognizes its mission of service to all who become identified with it and that this claim upon it is not terminated by graduation; that the destiny of any institution of learning is determined to a large extent by the impress its graduates leave upon the communities in which they live.

Cosmopolitan Group Prominent On Campus

(Continued from Page 9)

Miss Barbara Stevens, '25, from Canada; Mr. Albert Ogilvie, '25, from Scotland;

Mr. Hudson Lee from Korea, now taking post-graduate work at the University of Chicago; Mr. Joseph Tan from Formosa, now at home; Mr. Zimmo, '24, now at the University of Chicago; Mr. Wing To Hoh from Canton, China; Mr. C. Y. Yee, '24, from Hong Kong, China, who is now finishing his post-graduate work; Mr. Y. Shioji, '25, from Kobe, Japan; Mr. Thomas Hayakawa, '24, from Osaka, Japan; Mr. P. S. Kwong, '25, from Tientsien, China; Mr. Donald Lee, '25, from Formosa; Mr. Tsai, '25, from Sichuan province; Mr. Lin from Shantung, China; Mr. Chang, '25, from Korea; Mr. Taniguchi from Osaka, Japan; Mr. Atarashi and Mr. Otani, both from Doshisha College, Kyoto, Japan.

We also have two instructors in languages; Miss Sophie Anna Bachofen from Switzerland, and Mlle. Marguerite Mainsonnat from the University of Paris, France.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Kwong expect to take post-graduate work at Columbia University next year and then go to Europe. Mr. Yee might, this summer, go home through Europe. The number of Chinese students this year has permitted them to organize a Chinese Students Club for which they received a chapter from the National Chinese Students Club.

We have been very sorry to lose two of our members a year ago: Mr. Otta from Osaka, Japan, and Mr. Hinan, who died here after a long sickness.

Scholarships and Loan Funds

College Assists Worthy Students

(Continued from Page 10)

8. **Rhodes Scholarship** drawing \$1750 a year for three years for residence at Oxford, England. The scholar is elected by the Rhodes scholars of Wisconsin. Next appointment to be made in 1926-1927. Three Lawrence College men have been holders of this scholarship in years past. Christian ministry.

9. **Elizabeth Patten Scholarship** for some young man who is preparing for the

10. **Leslie Eaton Baird Memorial Scholarship**—Miss Margaret Baird of Waukesha, Wis. Bestowed upon a student nominated by the donor.

11. **Wheeler Scholarship**—Established by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler of Milwaukee, Wis.

12. **The Phillips Scholarship**—Founded by Mr. George Phillips of Milwaukee, Wis.

13. **The Crawford Scholarship**—Founded by Mr. L. J. Crawford of Burlington, Wis.

14. **The Becker Scholarship**—Bestowed upon the student designated by the donors, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Becker of Waukesha, Wis.

15. **The Schuts Scholarship**—Founded by Mr. H. S. Schuts of Milwaukee, Wis., to be bestowed upon some student preparing for the Christian ministry.

16. **The American Association of University Women Scholarship** to be bestowed upon some senior girl of the Appleton high school who expects to attend Lawrence College.

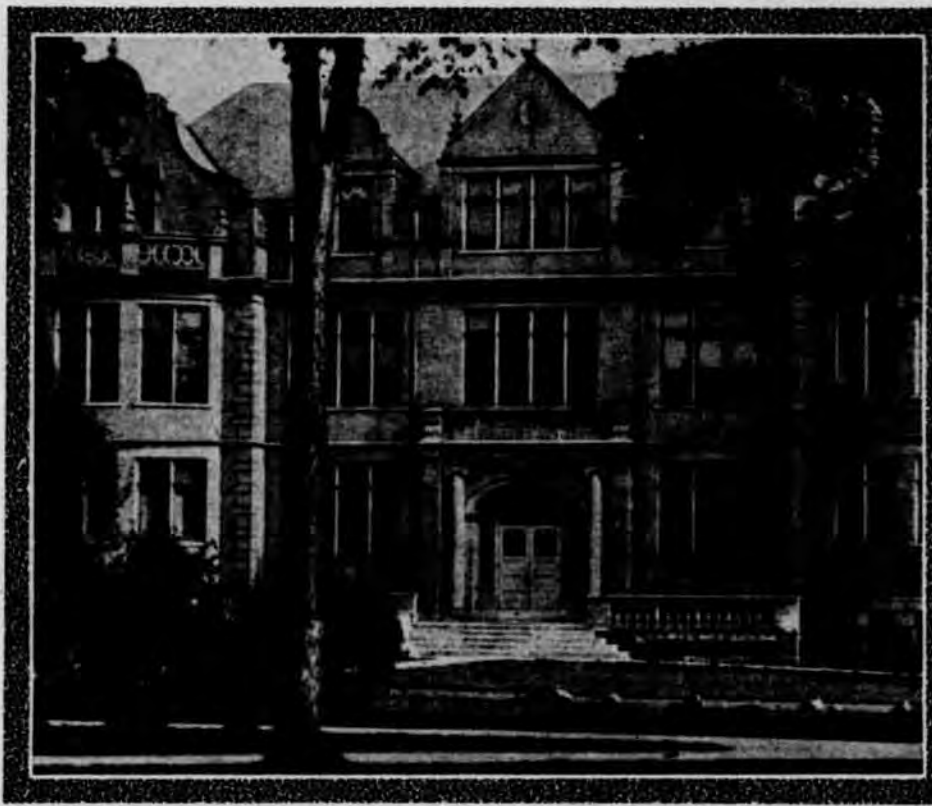
17. **Samuel Plantz Scholarship** founded by the alumni and friends of the college on the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of President Samuel Plantz as president of the college.

18. **Hiram Cornell Fisk Scholarship**—Two scholarships of \$120 each in memory of Hiram Cornell Fisk of Green Bay, a former Lawrence student.

19. **Ernest Schaal Scholarship**—Two scholarships founded by Mr. Ernest Schaal of Gillett, Wis., each yielding \$100 to be bestowed upon relatives of Mr. Schaal or in default of any relatives attending college, upon others.

20. **H. A. Moehlenpach Scholarship**—

Stephenson Hall of Science



founded by Mr. H. A. Moehlenpach of Milwaukee, Wis.

21. **Gustav Seefeld Scholarship**—Founded by Mr. Gustav Seefeld of Milwaukee, Wis.

22. **The Warren Hurst Stevens Scholarship**, bestowed upon the man who has the highest scholastic standing in his class at the end of the junior year.

23. **The Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Skewes Scholarship**—Founded by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Skewes of Union Grove, Wis. to be bestowed upon students whom the donor shall designate.

24. Four thousand dollars have been given to found two scholarships of \$100 each, preferably to ex-soldiers injured during the war.

LOAN FUNDS

There are several loan funds available at Lawrence College for those who need to supplement their finances in this way.

The Educational Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church makes an annual

appropriation to Lawrence College of about \$3,500, which the college can loan to needy students who are members of the Methodist denomination.

The Ormsby Fund established by Mr. D. G. Ormsby distributes several thousand dollars among the women students who find it necessary to borrow money in order to pursue their college work. These loans are without interest and do not become due until after the student leaves college.

The Harmon Foundation allots to Lawrence College from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year to be loaned to students at a moderate interest. These loans must be repaid at the rate of \$10 per month beginning one year after the student graduates. The ambition of the Foundation is to loan this money at 4%.

The Henry Strong Foundation furnishes the college with several hundred dollars to loan needy students upon definite guarantee of repayment after they graduate.

Signal Honors Open To Lawrence Students

(Continued from Page 10)

recommended by the head of the Department of Chemistry. Members at present are: George Skewes, Racine; Bruce Guild, Virginia, Minn.; Horace Gillespie, Hancock, Mich.; Hanford Johnson, Fond du Lac; Lawrence Houle, Kewanee, Ill.; Clifton Cooper, Colfax; Irving Ozanne, Neenah; Glen Peart, Oseo, Ill.; Lawrence Bennett, Stevens Point; Donald Davis, Amelia Greunke and Carola Trittin, Appleton.

Excellence in courses leading to the professions of geological or mining engineering is recognized by the Geological Engineers' Club which is an honorary men's group affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Qualifications for membership are excellence in engineering courses leading to the professions of geological or mining engineering and the membership is limited to ten. Members at present are: James Colburn, Shiocton; Evan Drummond, Ashton; Russell Palmer, Janesville; James Warner, Duluth, Minn.; Russell Brignon, Sheridan, Ill.; Harry Colvin, Walter Heideman, and Elmer Rehbein, Appleton.

Tau Tau Kappa

Tau Tau Kappa has for its purpose the promotion of school spirit and campus functions. It is composed of representatives from the various fraternities and sororities on the campus. It is known as the campus "pep" organization. The membership is so large to be listed.

Other Organizations

Beside the distinctly honorary groups there are clubs composed of students who are interested in some special field of study. Among such clubs are the Athena Literary Society, the Square and Compass Club (composed of Masons), the International Club (composed of students representing various countries, the representation at present including America, England, France, Japan, Korea, and China), and the Philomela, a musical group.

Lawrence College

Lawrence is the largest college in Wisconsin and is one of the largest colleges in the United States. Its location, in the beautiful city of Appleton, makes it readily accessible from any point in the State, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. It has a record of more than three quarters of a century of successful educational work.

Departments

In addition to the College of Liberal Arts, Lawrence has a Conservatory of Music which is recognized as one of the best in the Middle West.

Buildings and Equipment

There are fifteen buildings on the Lawrence campus adapted to educational work. Several were completed within the last few years and have all modern facilities, excellent laboratories and the most approved scientific apparatus. The Carnegie Library contains more than forty thousand volumes in addition to the special department libraries. There are dormitories for both men and women and a well equipped gymnasium.

Faculty

A Faculty of about seventy, chosen with great care for their superior scholarship, broad experience and Christian character, make for that personal contact of professor and individual student so indispensable to the best undergraduate work.

Recognition of Lawrence

Lawrence offers more than three hundred courses of study. The A.B. degree conferred by it is accepted not alone by all graduate schools of America but by the leading European universities such as Berlin, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Dublin.

The college is placed in the first rank of American colleges by all the Foundations and will be found in the list of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rockefeller Foundation and even the exclusive Carnegie Foundation.

Social Life

The national organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, The Association of American University Women, etc., have chapters at Lawrence. There are eight fraternities and ten sororities on the campus. All student activities consistent with Christian conduct are promoted by faculty and students alike. The assurance of associations conducive to refinement and character building makes a strong appeal to the type of students which matriculate here.

Athletics

Lawrence ranks in athletics among the highest of the colleges in the Middle West. During the current year its teams won the state championship in foot ball; the state and mid-west conference championship in basket ball; also the wrestling tournament.

Admissions

Being independent of state support and control, Lawrence can and does discriminate in admitting students. This is noticeably reflected in the standing of its graduates. It accepts no student dismissed by any college, and only those high school graduates who rank in the upper eighty percent of their class. No student conditioned by any state university is allowed to enter Lawrence. A high grade of scholarship is demanded and required.

Expenses

Expenses are extremely moderate and the aids available to needy and deserving students are many and varied. A number of scholarships are given each year; there are several loan funds and the opportunities to earn a substantial share of college expenses are continually opening up to the ambitious and persevering student.

For the 1924-25 Catalogue Address
WILSON S. NAYLOR, Acting President